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Russians Stage 2 Demonstrations By Jarring At U.S. Embassy

By Anthony Astrachan

MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (WP).—Two small protests at the American (Reuters).—United Nations Middle Embassy today followed yesterday's warning that the Soviet government East peace envoy Gunnar Jarring could not guarantee the safety of American offices here.

In the first demonstration, six Soviet workers presented two written protests during their lunch hour against the "continuing hostile campaign conducted by Zionist organizations" against Soviet offices in

from the embassy entrance last night, chanting slogans. The unlformed policeman at the gate sent them off to the street-corner after 15 minutes, an embassy source said.

One of the two petitions, signed by five technicians from the Dynamo electrical machine factoryincluding its deputy director-echoed the language of the warning statement made yesterday by the Soviet Embasy in Washington.

It said: "All Soviet people ... are deeply indignant that Zionist extremists not only create interference in the normal functioning of Soviet institutions in the U.S.A. but have gone as far as openly threatening physical re-prisals against Soviet diplomats and other Soviet citizens . . .

"The Soviet government has cor-rectly told the U.S. side that in the present atmosphere guarantees normal conditions for U.S. institutions in the U.S.S.R. cannot be counted upon. The State Department must take heed and put an end to the criminal actions of its Zionists." The word "its" in the last sentence intrigued observ-

All Jews The second petition was signed by the director, deputy director, party chairman and a laboratory director of the Kuchinsky ceramics factory, in the Moscow suburbs. All are Jews. The petition echoed the defense of Jewish life in the Spries Union made in scores of lefters signed by Jews in the Soviet press a year ago.

This petition said that American Zionists campaigned under the slogan, "defend the rights of Jows." "We Soviet Jews have no need of

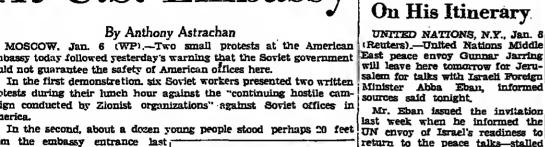
defense," it said. "The

constitution guarantees our rights. "We Jews who were born, grew and received our education in the Soviet Union never felt and do not feel any persecution or oppression. We warmly love our motherland and none of us has 44-year-old bishop of Nkonsamba, ever thought of another mother-

Sol Polansky, first secretary of the embassy, received the "petitions," which were addressed to the ambassador. He spoke to the workers in the embassy's ground floor reception room. Administra tive and consular offices are on the ground floor, and diplomatic offices on the eighth, ninth end tenth floors.

Some observers expect the nam ber of petitions to increase and read to mass demonstrations outside the embassy. Such demonstral acquitted so far while others have "belligerent rhetoric." tions do not take place in Moscow received prison sentences ranging unless approved and usually unless from five years to life for their The window of a French diploorganized. by Soviet authorities. mat's car parked outside the Amer- be accused at both trials. ican Embassy was broken today He was sentenced to life impri-shortly after the workers came. Somment yesterday at the end of There was no sign that this was the first trial, while three other Mr. Eba anything other than an ordinary men were condemned to death.

accident, American Embassy sources In the second trial which en said, but it apparently happened today, the same court handed down (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)



return to the peace talks-stalled since last September. The foreign minister told Mr Jarring he wanted to survey the situation and acquaint him with the basic views of the Israeli government and to discuss steps neces-sary to ensure the fulfillment of his

Israel Visit

Set Today

Only Jerusalem

Mr. Jarring's acceptance of the invitation on the second day of the resumed peace talks was considered a procedural victory for Israel He is expected to visit only Jerusalem and to remain for only

short time. Arabs Refuse Visit

Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed el-Zayyat and Jordanian Ambassador Mohammed el-Farra have steadfastly declined to invite Mr. farring to visit their capitals.

today, told reporters, "I am Cairo" when he was asked about a possible Calro visit by the UN envoy. Mr. el-Zayyat is the Egyptian government's chief negotiator at the talks, whereas Israeli Ambased only as deputy to chief nego-

meeting with Mr. Jarring in 24 West of the canal

In Cameroon

Later, Sir Colin presided over
a meeting of the Big Four delegates—the 51st session in the
yaounde, Cameroon, Jan. 6. series of consultations among (Reuters).-A Roman Catholic representatives of the

Although there was no word of and five other men face public the subject of Mr. Jarring's disexecution by firing squad for their cussions with Sir Colin and Mr. part in an alleged attempt to over-Malik, there was speculation that throw the one-party regime of his projected Jerusalem trip was President Ahmadou Ahidjo.

Satisfaction by Eban

The death sentences were handed JERUSALEM, Jan. 6 (API,-down during two political trials Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban over the last two weeks. Charges expressed satisfaction vesterday of conspiracy, arson, assassination with statements on the Middle East and Ednapping were leveled at 101 by President Nixon and French defendants during the two trials. President Georges Pompidou. 25 Acquitted

At the same time, he criticized About 25 prisoners have been Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat for

Speaking to newsmen, the foreign minister welcomed Mr. Nixon's reaffirmation in a television inter-The bishop was the only man to view of American support for Israel in maintaining the regional balance Mr. Eban called the President's

call for the Soviet Union to adopt a peace policy in the Middle East SAM operational batteries within battled on against the deep freeze disciplined that the gendarmes In the second trial, which ended a peace policy in the Middle East Mr. Eban also welcomed remarks

by President Pompidou on Monday canal. calling for a full peace settlement and Arab recognition of Israel.

Mr. Eban said, "compared to last year, the atmosphere between within 18 miles of the causal, he were battling to reach isolated travelers in thousands of vehicles
Jerusalem and Paris has slightly said.

About a third of these batteries off by snow and ice in southern highway transportation caused food to act toward a rapprochement were of the sophisticated SAM-3 France.



THE SUBJECT WAS VIETNAM-Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, addressing a press conference in Paris yesterday. With him are Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird (center) with whom the admiral is travelling to

Southeast Asia, and chief U.S. delegate to the Paris peace talks David K.E. Bruce.

New Israeli Charge Dayan Says Egypt Deploys

Ground-to-Ground Missiles JERUSALEM, Jan. 6 (Reuters), ing aircraft. Gen. Dayan added. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Mr. el-Zayyat, who conferred Dayan accused Egypt today of began there were less than 100 with Mr. Jarring for 40 minutes deploying ground-to-ground mis-missile-battery sites in the standslles and 250 pieces of heavy and still zone, most of which had been medium artillery within the Suez destroyed in Israel's round-the-Canal standstill zone since the clock bombing raids last year.

cease-fire began in August. This was in addition to more than 150. The former sites had been 30 operational ground-to-air SAM- repaired and 50 more had been sador Yosef Tekoah has been nam- 2 and SAM-3 missile batteries and constructed, he said. 150 repaired or newly built missile

sites which Israel has already ac-Israeli positions along the canal cused Egypt of establishing in the three times, the minister said. Mr. Tekoah today pressed the cused Egypt of establishing in the Jewish invitation at his second standstill zone, stretching 31 miles

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set, Mrs. Meir said Egypt had So- dential area came under heavy fire, tee meeting would be the last held viet-made ground-to-ground Luna The policeman was killed there, it before truce team chief Bahi

of the Middle East arms race, since two hours. Israel would be obliged to seek special defense against the weapons They said the Frog-7 missile, with a half-ton warhead and a range between 40 and 50 miles, injects a new factor into the regional balance of power, giving Egypt the theoretical possibility of reaching Israeli bases deep in the Sinai desert.
Referring to ground-to-air missiles, Gen. Dayan said today that

when the cease-fire came into

type, for defense against low-fly- Some motorists in the snow-

Liechtenstein Limits Workers From Abroad

VADUZ. Liechtenstein, Jan. 6 (Reuters).—The government of Liechtenstein announced today that the number of foreigners working in this mountain principality will not be allowed to rise above its

present total of 7,000 a third

New labor permits for resiare not affected.

of the population.

dent foreigners will be granted only in proportion to the number of foreigners leaving. Non-resident Swiss employees

3 Die, 9 Wounded in Amman This would mark successful completion of what he called phase one of the Victnamisation pro-As the resumed peace talks—stalled since last September—entered their second day, Mr. Jarring today conferred separately with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Mails and British Ambas sador Sir Colin presided over a meeting of the Big Four delegates—the 51st session in the series of consultations among representatives of the United Season further details. But series of consultations among representatives of the United States, Russia, France and British among a Minister Golda Meir, in an interview with The New York settlement. Although there was no word of states and settlement and season of the Big Four delegates—the 51st season in the States, Russia, France and British among sounds along a Middle East settlement. Although there was no word of states and settlement and superplast and interview with The New York ments have constituted the cause of deploying Soviet-supplied mediations and the called of an unknown to the case of deploying Soviet-supplied mediations and the called of an unknown to the case of the sponard that it was started by "armed elections, case-fire, UFT reported, The learner and surred John S. McCain to Salgon of the Wichamass monic of the Wichamass and summing of the Big Four delegates—the 51st season in the series of consultations among representatives of the Sunter States, Russia, France and Britain almed at promoting a Middle East settlement. Although there was no word of states and sald the statement in the death of an unknown the case of the sponard that it was started by "armed elections, the clash and said in a statement is unknown to the case of the sponard that it was started by "armed elections, the clash and said in a statement is unknown to the case of the sponard that the peace talks and said in a statement is unknown to the case of the sponard that the peace talks and said in a statement is unknown to the case of the sponard that the peace talks and the action of the Sunter States and said in a statement is unknown to the case of the sponard that the case of the sponard t

By Oct. 14 these sites numbered

Egyptian planes had flown over

started at 13:30 GMT when a police [UPI said the truce team spokes-In a later statement to the Knes- station in the Jebel Amman rest- man stated that tonight's commit-

Israeli military sources at the It said a second police station in make a progress report. The time predicted that the deployment the Al-Khatib quarter was attacked former Tunisian premier by Egypt of Frog and Luna mis- and the shooting continued from journey to six other Arab nations siles could lead to a new escalation several directions for more than to discuss the Jordanian situa

[UPI said gunfire was heard in returning to Amman, the spokes everal sections of Amman tonight, man said.)

sentatives were called into session

Ladgham leaves for Tunisia to tion with national leaders before

Europe Freeze Continues

Gendarmes Drew Guns to Bar French From Closed Roads

of these was within 20 miles of the canal.

By Oct. 14 this number had increased to between 40 and 50 in the grip of bitter cold and snow.

Sometimes had to threaten them with their sidearms," President winter appeared to be easing slight. Georges Pompidou said today.

The Rhône Valley, where a heavy snow started ten days ago, is still the 31 miles with a said sometimes. snow started ten days ago, is still the 31-mile zone, and 30 to 40 were. Thousands of troops and police digging out. Tens of thousands of

> prices to increase in Paris. Mr. Pompidou said at his cabinet Mr. Pompidou said at his cabinet —Former world heavyweight box-meeting that the storm was sudden ing champion Charles (Sonny)

main superhighway, a toll road, Geraldine Liston found her huswere not sufficiently instructed on how to act in the face of such an event, and were too late in master bedroom of their \$60,000 losing the highway.

forbade entering the highway in order to begin rescue operations, they sometimes had to pull guns autopsy was ordered to determine on motorists who were determined the cause of death. He listed his to get around this prohibition."

Fresh snow fell in Yugoslavia, hindering clearing operations.

Snowdrifts 17 feet high were reported in some regions.

to supply power to hospitals after usual electrical supplies failed.

Conditions improved in Spain to to be marijuana was found in Lis-

Sweden shivered in temperatures

Laird Sees Shift Of Combat Role To Saigon in '71

By Anatole Shub

PARIS, Jan 6 (WP) - Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today that American "combat responsibility" in South Vietnam would end in the course of 1971, although U.S. forces would continue to fulfill logistics, air support, artillery and "security" roles in South-

news conference that all phases of the Nixon administration's Vietnamization program are "ahead of schedule" and that the South Victnamese armed forces were being

armed and trained to cope with possible attacks from North Vict-nam as well as from the Vict Cong-The defense secretary retterated administration promises that U.S. forces in South Victnam would be reduced to 284,000 by May 1 com-pared with about 335,000 et the present time and an authorized celling of 549,500 two years ago.

However, Mr. Laird dir not gu beyond the May 2 figure of 282,000, except to say that "we will con-tinue to make further reductions."

Cut of 320,000 Men Mr. Laird observed that by the end of the current fiscal year, that cent deterioration in Cambodia is, by June 30, the Nixon administration it has summoned the U.S. tration would have reduced American forces in Asia by more than 320,000 men. This total includes about 60,000 men pared from garnam by May L

Onited States an alternative opportunity for withdrawal and
disengagement.

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The craft, loaded with 100 or
gallon drums of fuel, was hit by
fire from the riverbanks 22 miles
southeast of Phnom Penix. It exploded and drifted down the riverploded and drifted down the rivertrained from the rivertrained from the rivertrained from the riverploded and drifted down the riverploded and dri

drawal program was irreversible two days.

and on whether in Saigon he In South Vietnam, two Amerwould discuss with President icans were killed and nine others

furnish "interesting indications" as downed from all causes in the Into whether the United States will dochina war since Jan. 1, 1961. encourage or permit the emergence U.S. B-52 bombers struck targets of a "peace administration" in South Vietnam today for the Saigon with which the Communists second time in three days. might be ready to negotiate a . In other developments today, the political settlement. South Victnamese government fil-Mr. Laird himshed today with ed a protest with the International

French Defense Minister Michel Control Commission on cease-fire Debre, while Adm. Thomas H. wiolations it alleged were committed Moorer, chairman of the Joint by North Vietnames troops and Chiefs of Staff, conferred with the Viet Cong during the 24-hour (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) New Year's holiday.

Mr. Laird, who stopped off here on the way to Vietnam, told a U.S. Leaders Fear Losses

In Cambodia Conference in Saigon To Weigh Setbacks

SAIGON, Jan. 6 (UPI) - Military sources said today that the U.S. Command is so concerned at "re-Pacific naval commander to Saigon for a meeting this weekend with Defense Secretary Melvin R. Land. The situation that most concerns risons in South Kores, Thailand, the U.S. Command is along High-Japan, Okinawa and the Philip way No. 4 linking Phnom Penh pines as well as the 255,090 with Cambodia's only deepwater scheduled to be removed from Viet- port of Kompong Som, the sources said. The Cambodian government According to Mr. Laird, by the has lost a complete battalion and end of 1971 all "combat responsi" substantial numbers of reinforce-bility will have been successfully ments in the last two weeks trying transferred to South Victoamese to recapture the highway.

They said that the U.S. Comcommitted to protect and secure mand feels that continued military logistic, air support and artillery stability in Cambodia is essential operations.

The sources said that deep concern over the Cambodian situation

Mr. Laird sidestepped questions in flames. It was the second tanker on whether the U.S. troop with ship to be lost to enemy fire in

Nguyen Van Thieu the South Viet- wounded yesterday and today in namese presidential elections sched a series of battles and the shooting down of an observation helicopter Those elections are expected, as by Communist ground fire.

French President Georges Pompilation in combat and the 4,174th don remarked here Monday to lost in combat and the 1,174th

Sonny Liston Is Found Dead; **Ex-Heavyweight Champion** LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 6 (AP).

meeting that the storm was sudden and impredictable, and it indicated histon was found dead by his how vulnerable travelers can be in their luxurious desert home the industrial civilization. He said the employees of the last night. Authorities said he may have been dead a week. n event, and were home, Clark count.

He said that once the gendarmes the highway in Lt. Bud Gregg said today there

Generators from a tanker docked ounce of powdered heroin was in the seaport of Zadar were used found in a balloon in the kitchen. A half-ounce of what appeared

Conditions improved in Spain to be marijuans, was found in Liston's Cookel body, ton's trouser pocket, he said, and capsule with some black powdery disc valley residential area, two materials was found on a dresser, the said, and is easy of the Las Vegas Sirip.

Lit Gregg said Liston apparently has a swimming pool and is next was undressing to go to bed when ha flopped straight back with such lat Gregg said Mrs. Liston found and cansil traffic in southern force that a rail of the bench was the body after she had returned broken. He was wearing thous from St. Louis, where she was visiting her mother. and a T-shirt.

Lt. Gregg said other clothes were

dresser in the upstairs bedroom A (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)



nail file was on the bed under Liston's 6-foot-1 body.

Sheriff's deputies said Liston of -36 C (-32.4 F) and in northern found nearby and that an unfired was in an automobile accident on Speria a low of -60 C (-31 F) pistol in a holster was in the Thanksgiving Day in Las Vegas,

Russians Reportedly Start, Then Adjourn, Trial of 9 Jews By Bernard Gwertzman

and was quicely schooled to a placeparent in ann-soviet organizations. It provides for a maximum ish sources said.

the flu.

But Western Communist correspondents in Moscow, who have low-level contacts with the Soviet Union regards Ziooism as an anti-Soviet move-Communist party machinery, were ment and as an anti-Soviet mov ment and as an arm of imperialism asserting tonight that the trial Because an arm of imperialism asserting tonight state of the trade of the gested that Soviet authorities were sources refer to the latest trial as seeking to avoid another world-wide uproar similar to that which arose as the result of the recent trial of 11 persons nine of them Jews-that also was held in Lenin-

comment, and efforts to reach criminal act. The trial of the Len-comment and efforts to reach criminal act. The trial of the Len-ingrad—11 resulted originally in two death sentences, but last week the

70 and 72 of the Russian Republic's criminal code. Article 70 covers anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda and carries with it terms of camps. six months to seven years con-

MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (NYT).-The | Article 72, regarded as more seri trial of nine Soviet Jews accused ous, covers organized activity aimed of organized anti-Soviet activity at committing "especially dangerous opened in Leningrad this morning crimes" against the state and "parand was quickly adjourned to at ticipation in anti-Soviet organiza-

sentence of death. ish sources said.

These sources said the trial had been adjourned because one of the defendants, Lev N. Yagman, a 32- target of death.

Jewish sources in Leningrad said the nine defendants, most of whom have actively criticized Soviet resear-old engineer, was said to have Because of the trial of the 11

Bishop Albert Ndongmo

Bishop Faces

hishop was sentenced to death h

The Most Rev. Albert Ndongmo

There is no appeal. But the pres-

ident has powers of clemency.

a military tribunal here today.

Execution

No Act Planned They assert that unlike the Len-ingrad-II, the nine defendants in rad.
Soviet official sources refused have actually planned an fliegal The nine defendants reportedly Supreme Court of the Russian Re-have been charged under Articles public ommuted the death sentences to 15 years in prison camps

> In a development linked to the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



IN THE SPIRIT OF THE WEST-While snow-covered automobiles sit helplessly stalled in Omaha, Neb., a descendant of the pioneers and his stalwart son do their market chores on horseback. Police said that about 7,000 cars were abandoned on the city's streets in the wake of the worst snowstorm in the last quarter-century.

Riad Softens Stand on Longer Truce No Accord Yet

By Alfred Friendly LONDON, Jan. 6 (WP).-In marked contrast to Cairo's recent threats to resume fighting, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud

In a news conference, Mr. Riad, who is also the Egyptian deputy consistently indicated

Riad declared here today that if a public rally in the Nile delta the present cease-fire expired on that his people were ready to that his people were ready to fight again and that he would not ment for troop withdrawal, it besitate to take military action if not care to give lessons to the Big would be up to the United Nations the current mediation of United and the Big Four powers to make Nations envoy Gunnar Jarring failed to produce an Israeli agreement to evacuate the Sinai. In a milder tone. Mr. Riad said.

To Visit Cairo Next Week CAIRO, Jan. 6 (UPI).—Soviet gorny would have talks with President Nikolai V. Podgorny will Egyptian President Anwar Sadat lead a high-ranking government about matters of mutual interest, and Communist party delegation to and the delegation would attend Bgypt next week, the semi-official ceremonies marking completion of

West German Jailed as Spy By Belgrade

mann was sentenced to six years than delegation led by Vice-Presi-imprisonment by a Belgrade mili-dent Aly Sabry and Soviet officials tary court today on charges of provided for Soviet aid to Egypt

tary court found Rullmann, 36 guilty of obtaining from two Yugoslavs "strictly confidential date revealing military and state secrets of the Socialist Federal Republic of

explanation in public.
Rullmann, a veteran Belgrade correspondent of the West German weekly news magazine Der Spiegel, and a number of other West German and Austrian newspapers, was pale and said nothing after the sentence was read.

To Appeal Sentence The maximum penalty under the Yugoslay criminal code article on which Rullmann was tried is death. Friends of Rullmann reported that he apparently had expected a more severe sentence. Ruilmann's defense attorney—a Yugoslav Army officer—informed the court immediately that he will appeal.

Joran Trkulja, 32, who stood trial liceman on duty in front of the with Rullmann on the same gate. His main task is to prevent

said Rullmann had been collecting secret information from the A Soviet protest wi ing secret information from the A Soviet protest was sent to the time of the Soviet-led invasion of U.S. mission to the United Nations Czechoslovatia in August of 1968 and published as an official UN until the three were arrested March document. It referred to anti-Soviet

and military equipment supply needs, the judge said.

Taci, Albanian-born correspondent in Belgrade for a Yugoslav Albanian-language newspaper, had handed Rullmann "18 written reports of a confidential nature," the judge said. These reports dealt with Yukoslavia's foreign policy and Communist party affairs, he said.

Appeal of Soviet Jews

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The Soviet Jews thrown from the synagogue at the ROME, Jan. 6 (Reuters).-The Talian Communist party last night

"One of the bottles crashed into
denied that it had ignored an apposl from Soviet Jews asking it to
posl from Soviet Jews asking it to

in Russia and other Communist

party had raised more general with the Soviet authorities.



"We refuse to let the Israelis octhat his country favored a diplo- cupy our territories permanently, matic and negotiated solution to bot it was the responsibility of the the Arab-Israeli conflict. He United Nations and the Security

Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said the Kremlin-financed Aswan High today. Dam Jan. 15. The dam has cost ears to build. The visit will be the highest-level contact between the two nations since Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin came to Cairo last September for President Gamal Abdel Nasser's funeral.

BELGRADE, Jan. 6 (UPD).—West said an agreement signed in Mos-German journalist Hans-Peter Rull—cow last month between an Egyp-mann was sentenced in six years low delease to years low dele

spying in Yuogslavia for a foreign in the development of arms factories in Egypt. Full Understanding Shown Soviet leaders also showed full understanding of Egypt's military requirements and its need for rice Schumann tomorrow, and requirements and its need for electronic equipment to balance will meet President Georges Pomelsrael's U.S.-supplied weaponry, in pidou and Prime Minister Jacques its relations with the Soviet Union its relations with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries by and other Communist countries by

time of war."

Mr. Vinogradov said relations pro-Arab impression in recent West were viewed with suspicion between the two nations were years.

The article said that seven of the rare and exceptional" in the world

But off-the-cuff remarks made 15 NATO countries now had diplo-

Soviet Protest At Embassy

(Continued from Page I) Yugoslavs Hilmi Taci, 52; and within sight of the uniformed po-

demonstrations in front of the So-

mission. Yet the policemen [at include the scene] turned aside, pretending grad. not to notice the intolerably violent

Soviet mission.

and his father will require protract. Sen. Muskle is on the opening

in the room and causing "substan- spokesman for his party. tial damage," the note said.

The Russians asked the United commitments to maintain the States to put an end to such acts "viability of Israel... and I don't

and reserved the right to bring think our effort should be marcriminal charges against the lead- ginel."

Soviet Fleet Declines NAPLES, Jan. 6 (UPD.—The Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean has declined from a peak of near elephant held up traffic in a busy 70 vessels last fall to about 43 to-Paris street for nearly an hour day, a NATO spokesman said. The today. The elephant, bound for a NATO naval air group, which keeps track daily of Soviet fleet movements, said it counted 30 surface down the Rue Caulaincourt, resistance. vessels and 11 to 13 submarines yesing his trainer's blandishments to
terdar.

avoided forecasts that Egypt might, Council's Big Four—the United renew hostilities. States, the Soviet Union, Britain To that extent, his position was and France—to act if Israel would distinct from that of Egyptian not implement the UN Middle East President Anwar Sadat who, as resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, calling recently as Monday, intimated to for troop withdrawals.

Reminder to U.S.

not care to give lessons to the Big Four. But, he added he wanted to remind the United States in its weight behind implementation of the resolution.

"We are not threatening any-body. What we are saying is that we are not ready to face a status que in our area." be said. But he readily agreed-which he

Delegation Led by Podgorny

But he readily agreed—which he organ of the Hungarian Communist party. The article was a rather times since the passage of the resolution—that a peace accord should be a requirement of the resolution with an obvious Soviet chilaton. should be a "package" affair, in let bias.

Throug

PARIS, Jan. 6 (AF),-Mr. Riad arrived here from London tonight for a three-day official visit and talks with French leaders on the Middle East situation.

Mr. Risd will start his round of talks with Foreign Minister Mau-rice Schumann tomorrow, and

today when he told the newspaper of the Egyptian position here opposing social systems."

Al Akhbar: "The Soviet Union was than in other Western European Egypt's friend in peacetime and capitals he is visiting. France, it's only natural that this friend-while calling for a peaceful, negostic and other socialist countries as resting should be stronger at the strict has size a strong."

The soviet Union was than in other Western European and other socialist countries as resting should be stronger at the strict settlement of the Arab-Isthan of was." raeli situation, has given a strong

> by Mr. Pompidon to newsmen at matic relations with Peking, pria reception this week were inter- marily to lend China support preted by some observers—and in against Russia.
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> Israel—as indicating a slightly President Ni softer line toward Israel.
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Russian Trial Starts, Stops

Protest at UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 6

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,

Muskie Arrives In Israel, Talks With Mrs. Meir

posit from Soviet Jews asking it to intervene with Moscow to allow them to emigrate to Israel.

The party said the letter, received last September and signed by 93 Soviet Jews, had been taken into account when the party decided on its position on the problem of Jews shock due to fright. Both the child standing in the Middle East.

countries.

The Communist party statement.

A second bottle of paint crashed leg of a private fact-finding journard that as well as asking for the two death sentences passed in Lemingrad to be revised, the party had raised more general to the formula of the formula of the firmiture, carpet and other articles his stature as a foreign affairs to the formula of the firmiture, carpet and other articles his stature as a foreign affairs.

Sen. Muskie met Premier Golda The JDL is a New York Citybased militant organization disowned by most Jewish leaders.

Den. Musice met Premier Golda
Meir. He also was acheduled to
meet Defense Minister Moshe
Dayan and other Israeli leaders Dayan and other Israeli leaders during his five-day visit.

> Jumbo Traffic Jam PARIS, Jan. 6 (UPI) .- A circus

Moscow Sees With Peking

Despite Easing of Tensions Recently

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (NYT).—The Soviet Union indicated today that although there had been some eas-China in the last year, crucial differences remained between the Communist parties of the two coun-

Prayds, the Communist party newspaper, printed a long summary of an article originally published last month in Nepssahadsag, the

Throughout the Seviet Union wolving a concurrent agreement on secure borders for all the combatants and peace guarantees.

Israeli sources here tended to discount the non-blustering tenor of Mr. Riad's comments, noting that the Egyptians usually took a quieter tone in Britain, for obvious diplomatic reasons, than in Egypt and elsewhere in the Arab world. The real proof of Egyptian attitudes, they argued, would emerge from the Jarring talks in New York.

Mr. Riad is here on a visit the Seviet Union and China had exchanged ambassadors, signed a new trade agreement, and that

since Soviet Premier Alexei emerge from the Jarring talks in Rosygin came to Cairo last New York.

September for President Gamal Abdel Nasser's funeral.

Al Ahram said on Saturday that the Soviet Union and China shotened by bad weather which shortened by bad start on settill unsuccessful, the negotial start of the Soviet Union has promised delayed his arrival, to discuss the lattions on settiling border problems officials, including Prime Minister "Anti-Soviet propagands has not political support against Israel Telegraphy and Edward Heath and the England"

of the Chinese leadership has no changed," the article said.

Rullmann passed some of the Cairo, Vladimir Vinogradov, redata to "two representatives of a Cairo, Vladimir Vinogradov, redata to "two representatives of a Cairo, Vladimir Vinogradov, redata to "two representatives of a Cairo, Vladimir Vinogradov, redata to "two representatives of a Cairo, Vladimir Vinogradov, redata the would find more understanding capitalist world, with states with Koster, former Americal Division commander and former West Point.

China's growing ties with But off-the-cuff remarks made 15 NATO countries now had diplo-

President Nixon himself would go along the same path-and there are many aigns of this but he is wary of the opposition of those who are supporters of a negative policy toward China. He passes the ini-tiative to his allies for the present,"

the writele said.

It warned the Chinese that the Americans and Japanese were seek (Continued from Page 1) ing ways of taking advantage of Leningrad-11 case, a military court China's relative weakness. The arwas reported today to have com-ticle also suggested that China



ian lawyer, entering a Fort McPherson, Ga., courtroom for his trial in connection with the My Lai massacre,

Stopped." The reprint said that the situation on the Soviet-Chinese border, the Army today dropped delicent of the some of sharp military clashes between the two countries in 1869, and the relations and chart four more officers in the stabilized, and the relations alleged coverup of a massacre of division, a military clashes between the two countries had eased." "But we cannot close our eyes Jones and Capt. Dennis H. South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. Johnson, a military close of the fact that the fact that the fact that the street authum month shead of next authum. Under the bill, the country's the mentioned as a contender in Vietnamese for Ky. But he is given little chance for Ky. But he is given little chance and many observer; think he'll be lucky in life the for the presidential election. Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—charges are still pending against conserver; think he'll be lucky in life to the fact that the structure of the lith life that the structure of the lith lith life that the structure of the lith life that

"But we cannot close our eyes Jonathan O. Seaman, commanding to the fact that the basic course general of the First Army at Fort Meade, Md., dismissed the charges against Lt. Col. David C. Gavin. It. Col. William D. Guinn, Maj. Charles C. Calhoun and Maj. Frederick W. Watke because of

> superintendent-still facing possible court-martial for the hand-ling of a field investigation of the

Originally, 16 officers were ac-cused after a high level Army probe

time of the My Isi incident, March 16, 1968, in which more than 100 civilians were allegedly murder ed by American troops

lard who is now stationed at Fort Campbell. By: told a military cused after a high level Army probe reported evidence indicating that "certain persons, wittingly or unwittingly suppressed certain information about the incident from passing up the chain of command."

This finding was made by a panel headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers following a three-and-a-helf-month investigation.

Campbell, Ey, told a malitary judge here that he felt he could not make an impartial decision in a My Lai case because he was command."

Out. Lillard inade his remarks at the outset of the court-martial for participating in the massaure.

Yesterday's initial court-martial

If He Held White House

Harriman Says Humphrey Would Have Ended the War

former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union and ex-envoy to the Paris peace talks.

Explaining his assertion that Senator-elect Humphrey, as President, would have got the United



CAPTURED A South Vietnamese soldier brings a blindfolded North Viet namese prisoner to a landing zone at Kompone Cham, Cambodia, after his capture on patrol. Officer Off Panel

PORT MCPHERSON, Ga., Jan (NYT).-A. former high-ranking Green Beret officer who served in Vietnam was dismissed from a a long way court-martial panel today after declaring that such acts as the My Lai massacre were "shameful thi candidates and Mr. Thieu was to an Army that I've served for elected with only 35 percent of

The officer, Col. James A. Lil-Just what Gen. Minh's inten-

half-month investigation.

Yesterday's initiel court-martial
The charges against the 14 of session at this base was given over flors were filed last March 77. to the questioning of prospective Subsequently, three trial investigate court members, an faiture 130 the tions resulted in dismissals of second of the day, three officers had mations against 11 of them. been tentatively seated from among In addition to Gen. Koster, the eight men quastioned.

"second Leningrad case" is not halted by Soviet authorities, it will generate the same kind of concern aroused by the Leningrad-11 trial Many governments and Communist parties have expressed their sincisty about these trials of Jewish activists.

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Army Moves Cited

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beloony of a synagogue facing the mission building.

Fascist-Type Elements'

"These fascist-type elements. tent up a continuous cry of racist land as part of a plan to fice to hear, using sords which are inading for sing sords which are inading for sing sords which are inading the actual hijacking plot.

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He contrasted President Kenne

"As President Kennedy shower in the Cuban missile orisis, you must always look at the best the other side has to offer, rather than looking at the worst," he said. "President Kannedy had two mes-sages from Mr. Dikkin S.J Khrushchev Ithen premier of the Soviet Union]—one a rambling text ob-viously by Khrushchev minself, which indicated interest in coming to an understanding. The nest day he got a very tough letter from the Fursign Office. Mr. Kennedy the Foreign Office. Mr. Kennedy three times as much money in 1970 as similar Democratic groups, final round what he could in their to work with. He moved on it and got an agreement on the removal got an agreement on the removal of Russian missiles.

a nuclear-test ban, which I negotiated for him, he amounted that he was going to stop testing in the sir as long as the other side did the same.

"President Nixon should have announced in the winter of 1969 that he was stopping all testing and deployment of new sophisticated weepons, such as Mirry and AHM, and demanded that the Soviets take parallel sotion.

"Instead, we got into the MIRV's and that has put us on a higher plane of niclear danger."

"We've got to be firm, of course, however, reports from dozens of

By Peter Osnos

SAIGON, Jan. 6 (WP) .- South | vulnerable en the All-importan tion outline relatively clear even rapidon and the governments though the balloting is still some stringent economic measures. ten months away.

Barring a dramatic breakthrough common that menues the simple in the Paris peace talks or a decidive quickening in the pace of the ethnic and religious minorities, were diplomate and politicians here. See Mining Support 30 for her hearty all agree that President come largely from the Buddhist nearly all agree that President to the mili will be opposed He, too, has backers in the mili was provided by the common that menues are the mili was provided by the common that menues are the mili was provided by the military and provided by the military and provided by the military provided by the

Since who the nominess are like political parties to be is time well known political interest here lies mainly in how play is critical but at the moment the election is conducted, where there is no inkling of what it will

In other words, how the election looks, particularly to American Another prominent Vietnamese public opinion, is considered by U.S. and Vietnamese experts alike to be as important as who emerges the winner when the votes are counted.

Whatter prominent Vietnamese the communist strategy in the coming months, assuming that their battlefield profile remains the winner when the votes are counted.

It has already become a Saigon cliche to say that Gen. Minh, the attable and popular leader of the coup that overthrew President pleted action today on a bill setting pleted action today on a bill setting pleted action today on a bill setting the date of elections to South Vistora in the date of

won the election—rightfully. He represents the will of the Vietamese people as far as it can be

Por this reason, U.S. diplomats are quietly and unofficially en-countriesing the notion of a Minh candidacy. A bone fide campaign etween the two best known public figures in Vietnam would : a long way to meeting the American

him to be known as a minority president," the diplomat explained Next time around, he wants that majority."

tions are, no one knows for cer-tain, but the general has been actively solleiting the support of the peace-minded militant Bud-dhists and last week was reported to be extending feelers to the to be extending feelers to the Southern Catholics.
Nevertheless at least one prominent: American, who talked privately with the general recently found him convinced that no matter how well he

does in the balloting the election will be stolen from him. "Minh would win a free and fair

power do not lose. Mr.: Thien is considered most Labor Dispute

Produces New

The congestion came after the dy's handling of critical issues with the Soviet Union to President Nixnow-dispelled freezing fog that had on's performance.

"As President Kennedy showed stranding 10,000 passengers at one

Nationwide Units Of GOP Outspent Democrats by 3-1

Seven GOP committees listed re-ceipts of \$11.4 million, compared "When President Kennedy want cents of \$11.4 million compared ed to come to an agreement about with \$3.5 million for five important a nuclear-test ban, which I nego Democratic organizations. Spend-

plane of nuclear danger" than Jan. 1. As of yesterday, "We've get to be first, of course, however, reports from dozens of but we don't have to shout," Mr. such committees had not been

Thiev-Minh Battle Expected South Vietnam Getting Set For Fall Presidential Vote

Victorian has entered a year of issue in Victorian; war and bears presidential politics with the electric seen as major issues are on

The president is working on a Barring a dramatic breakthrough coalition that includes the anny next Oct. 3 by Gen. Duong Van tary and could benefit from a large floating vote in the

the candidates draw their support be. The Communists will have and most important, whether the their candidate, a leading Viet voiling seems legitimate: voting seems legitimate:

In other words, how the election without naming names.

Communists baycotted the elections: Meanwhile, the lower house com

Air Cavalry Unit To Withdraw

SAIGON, Jan. 6 (AP).-The U.S. Command, in a surprise move has marked at least one brigade of the helicopter-borne 1st Air Cavalty Division for withdrawal from Vietnam in March, informed sources said today.

The 1st Air Cavalry Division, composed of three brigades of about 6,000 men each. is the last full division of American troops in the 3d Military Region, which includes the 11 provinces around Sai-

Laird Expects Combat Role To End in '71

(Continued from Page 1) election, a deputy favorable to Gen. Michel Fourquet, chief of it the general said, but if the fair French General Staff. ness is not guaranteed. Thien will Adm Moorer indicated that ti Tt is invertably noted by both victnamese and Americans that in South Victnam's politics, those in the French would be having with NATO commander. Gen. A two service chiefs would be di the NATO commander, Gen. A drew Goodpaster. Further deta were not given.

> Cambodian Trip Seen SAIGON, Jan. 6 (WP) .- Sen tary Laird may make an u announced visit to Cambodis di ing his Vietnam trip, milits sources indicated today. Although no decision on such trip has been reached, some of the cials are urging it as a furth of calls are urging it as a furth of Cambodian regime of Premier L. Nol.

Rogers made an unannounced it to Phnom Penh during a Victor inspection tour last summer. Mr. Laird is due to arrive in S Bunche in Hospital NEW YORK, Jan 6 (UPI)

United Nations Under Secreta General Ralph J. Bunche yestert

was reported in satisfactory con tion at a New York hospital wh

Nol. Secretary of State William

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uilder Bars 200 Million oss on C-5A

ASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UPI) ... hue production of the huge Russian security personnel." transport plane for the Air

miel J. Haughton, Lockheed

ncial arrangement through sider alternatives, her negotiation and possibly Yesterday, Misselfor the control of stion in the courts. ckheed's refusal left in ques-the release of \$200 million ap-

priated by Congress, which Dee Under-Secretary David Packsaid must be allocated to conie production of the C-5A after

tinued and an agreement reachon releasing the funds.
he C-5A, almost the same size the civilian Boeing-747, is by the largest jet in the Air Force

t became controversial in 1969 en A.E. Fitzgerald, an Air Force ided that the cost estimates had reased by #2 billion to more than billion for 120 planes.

Ar. Haughton said he believed

company could do better than government's offer in the an \$500 million if all issues tled in its favor, he said.

Dead' Man Asks Court to Declare He's Alive Again

" - LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 6 -£:(AP).-Frank J. Wright, 68. 2 Former North Little Rock resident, who was declared legally dead in 1965, appeared yesterday in Chancery Court and lasked that he be declared dive again.

of Mr. Wright's attorneys told Murray O. Reed that they could not find any Arkansas court cases concerning the return of a person who had been declared dead.

Chancellor Reed told the . lawyers to look again and file priets in 15 days, delaying a ruling. Mr. Wright said he - bad been living near Ash Fork, Ariz, for the last 20 years. Mr. Wright's former wife petitioned in 1965 to have him declared dead under a law that says a person who has "absented" himself from the state for seven years "without tidings' may be presumed

N BAFAEL, Calif., Jan. 6 Soviet scientists and intellectuals.

).—The State Department the State Department had invited ation to a group of Russians to them to send observers to the ve the trial of Angela Davis murder and kidnap trial here of may pose a space problem in Miss Davis. The Russians had courtroom, Marin County written they feared the avowed sel Douglas J. Maloney says.

> However, the Russians have not yet accepted the U.S. invitation. Mr. Maloney said yesterday he had written Martin J. Hillenbrand, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, that it is unlikely that the courtroom could accom-modate all 14 Russians, plus their

The courtroom has only 104 seats, Mr. Maloney noted, and could not heed Aircraft Corp. today re-provide room for newsmen and the d-a Defense Department pro-public in addition to "14 observers, i that the firm accept a \$200 plus interpreters, plus State Departon "fixed loss" in order to ment representatives, plus U.S. and

60 Seats to Newsmen

He also said 60 seats had been d chairman, told a news con- assigned to newsmen and 40 to the nee he might be willing to public, and that "extensive and pt "some loss" but not the detailed security measures are in million suggested by the Pendiffect, and they do not allow for substantial last-minute changes. The State Department was invit-The State Department was invit-cheed could obtain a better ed to send a representative to con-

Yesterday, Miss Davis said she was "innocent of all charges" at judge and three others died. Superior Court Judge Joseph G. is innocent and the victim of a money."

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (UPI).—A The suit was dismissed yester.

S. District Court judge says day by Judge Richard B. Austin. "There is no question that the executive branch [of the U.S. he criticized the surveillance as a facilities available to try to adhere tremendous waste of taxpayers to the oath to protect and defend money."

A representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, which joined in the suit asking that the waste of Tax Money

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (WP).—

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"I find in the evidence present ed to me, no violation of constitutional rights. But, I note, there fused for demolition, Under normal has been a tremendous waste of circumstances for such destruction,

MILITANT ON TRIAL—Angela Davis (right) with her defense attorneys, Allan

Brotsky (left) and Dennis J. Roberts (behind him, partially hidden), in the dock

of the San Bafael, Calif., courtroom, where she was arraigned on a series of charges.

been under scrutiny.

Mr. O'Brien's civilian chief and some of his Army superlors chal-lenged part of his testimony. They agreed however, that some groups and individuals regarded as potentially violent were spied ou.

Sen. Case Asks Details of Sale of 707s to Portugal WASHINGTON; Jan. 6 (UPI) --

branch and then with various com- 707s to Portugal. mittees of Congress that pass on In a letter to Mr. Rogers, the

Senate Foreign Relations Commitmilitary aid legislation.

One of Sen. Proxime's principal complaints was that the Department was "understated and the United States has any assurtense Department was "understated and the vicines government was "understated and the vicines will not be ment that the planes will not be used to support Portuguese military Sen. Case noted a Washington

Post report yesterday on the sale of the 707s.

Sen. Case also asked Mr. Rogers all forms of direct and indirect or ammunition between Portugal military assistance were included and Mozambique would contravene given," and they disappeared in after a small group of demon-Mr. Seiden acknowledged that them of the 1961 U.S. embargo on May, 1966, according to current strators on Monday night as they budget figure, which is limited the sale of arms to Portugal for

not present the full picture.

He raised the question of whether thing was said or done until purported incident. But Mr. Wayne But he insisted that the other any U.S. aircraft have been previ-August, 1968, when "rumors as to denied it." not present the full picture. components of the military aid outly used for this purpose, or the loss were heard by the in-

Mercury Level High in Fish Caught in N.Y. 40 Years Ago

Department of Environmental Conservation have found levels of merizying to find other collections of the nerve gas incident, said that cony in preserved fish caught as preserved fish to test to determine much as 40 years ago that are more if the same mercury levels are than twice as high as levels that found in a wider sample, would now bar those fish from the samples tested date far as 1927, but Mr. Diam

The discovery indicated that peothe last year.

Henry L. Diamond, commissioner Rochester, in 1989. of the department, who described the findings in an interview, said he had no idea of whether such concentrations of mercury had been

Mr. Dismond said the findings so way on their shores.

Albany to illustrate the varieties of from the market.

The samples tested date back as

an arm of Lake Ontario near

operations that were already under blastoff is to be Jan. 31.

Anti-Hijack Checks Show Good Results

No Screened Plane Diverted in 4 Months

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6-U. Marshal Gaylord Campbell proudly released Monday the results of a four-month crackdown an airplane hijacking here-but sheepishly admitted that one got through the security screen Sunday.

In fact, Mr. Campbell said, he was at Los Angeles International Airport checking on eccurity meas-ures when hijschers boarded a Nations. Airlines DC-8 which later was diverted to Cuba. That plane was not checked by his deputy marshals. Mr. Campbell said. "We are not 100 percent foolproof with our program." he said. "but

to date we have not had one screend flight diverted."

Only about one-half of 1 percen o airline passengers are questioned as a result of indications from metal detectors and psychological profiles, Mr. Campbell said. 104 Arresta

In the last four months, security measures have brought about 104 impression there was a new find arrests. However, the marshal said or a new cache," the Republican

only one of those arrested was considered a potential hijacker. threaten operations personnel at the airport in an effort to com-

oandeer a plane. Of the 104 persons arrested, 71

ing a spring thaw and remained possession of firearms, five for attack. He was a powerful figure plishments in 1970 reached new missing for three years.

The lethel munification of the possession of the possess for bomb threats. However, no years, weapons were seized on airplanes. One man had a gun with 500 rounds of ammunition, Mr. Camp-bell said. Another had an umbrella-type sword-cane

1 Los Angeles Times

Bar Suspends Benjamin Javits, Senator's Brother NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (UPI) .- The

Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Bread-basket, were among those who had commanding officer, hearing ru- the New York bar for three years Benjamin A. Javits, 76, was charged with paying thousands of found in Secretary of State Paul Powell's hotel room here in Spring-The Army does report that a dollars to Mexican officials to nul-The Army does report that a mount's to have on Lewis S. Rosen-in certificates of deposit and negocylinders and the lake area distell's fourth wife. Susan, from her closed no evidence that any of the previous husband.

The Army does report that a mount in the divorce of Lewis S. Rosen-in certificates of deposit and negocylinders and the lake area of table Treasury bills in the area of Edwardsville and the total amount believes that any of the previous husband.

Nullification of the Mexican dein negotiable cash, treasury bills
bizarre episode has just been completed and the details reported to
Sen. Mike Gravel, D., Alaska.

Sen. Gravel, and sense for the Appellate Division
in Manhattan, The court ordered

Nullification of the Mexican dein negotiable cash, treasury bills
and certificates of deposit well exceed the figure of \$1.5 million."

Mr. Scott refused today to say
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rumors of misplaced chemical represents a serious breach of pro-munitions at Gerstle and alleged ressional ethics [and] warrants open-air testing of some chemical severe discipline."

and biological warfare agents in Raymond S. Evans, a partner in According to the Army Test and Javits is retired, has not practiced Edwardsville. There were no cash

were partners in the firm of Javits

Viet Cong Flag Made Wayne See Red. Police Told

waved a Viet Cong flag, according

Gregory Kirkwood, 22, filed a peratures dropped well below zero pump the lake the following outside the Sacramento Memorial a weekend storm that brought ten Auditorium, where Mr. Wayne had to 20 inches of snow. The storm served as master of ceremonies for and its effects were blamed for 33 Gov. Ronald Reagan's maugura- deaths in the two states. tion gala.

The youth said the demonstrators

began to retreat and Mr. Wayne

the story."

French Wages Raised PARIS, Jan. 6 (AP).-France raised the minimum wage to 3.63 This brings the monthly pay on

BAGS-TIES-CIFTS

Hoover Report for 1970 Cites Drop in School Racial Woes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UPI).— a decline in racial incidents in FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said schools.

Oday that racial disorders, attacks Mr. Hoover's observations were today that racial disorders, attacks on police and subversive activities included in his 1970 annual report,

continued to be a threat to the United States in 1970, but he noted oric about impending trouble, in contrast to Mr. Hoover's testimony two months ago when he asked Illinois Prober Congress for money for 1,000 more Mr. Hoover said racial disorders Alters Story of in 1970 did not reach the level of the riots of the 1960s. He also said the number of racial disorders **Powell Hoard**

in secondary schools declined from 299 in the first four months of the the same period in the current (NYT).—In a total reversal, State Attorney General William J. Scott But "the number of incidents of said yesterday that he had not uncovered a "new" \$700,000 hoard stashed away by the late Illinois secretary of state, Paul Powell. At a news conference called at

racial disorder, along with the many unwarranted attacks on police, etrongly indicate we are far from the realization of racial harmony in the nation," he stated. the insistence of reporters, Mr. Mr. Hoover said persons identify-Scott said that the \$700,000 he ing themselves as Black Panthers referred to at a news conference were responsible for the deaths of last night was not a new find but six police officers and the woundready been accounted for by John S. Rendleman, executor of Mr. years, when five were killed and 42 "I was not trying to leave the

Savings Reported

attorney general said.

The clarification supported Mr. Rendleman, chancellor of Southern persons involved in organized crime, with 1,200 other cases pending. He Illinois University, at Edwardsville, with 1,200 other cases penning. He who had insisted that Mr. Scott said nine of the top bosses of the

highs in nearly all areas."

[AP quoted the Hoover report as saying: "Fines, savings and recov-

return of \$1.60 for every dollar appropriated for FBI operations."] Mitchell Ware. The attorney [Reuters reported that Mr. general said then that the \$700,000 Hoover said that during the year in valuables was "in addition" to FBI investigations resulted in the the \$800,000 in cash that Mr. expulsion of two Soviet Union and Rendleman had found. He did not two Cuban officials for espionage. Reporting that as of Dec. 1 there were 908 Soviet officials and 414 officials representing other Communist bloc countries in the United States, he said the FBI con-ducted extensive investigations to identify those Communist officials who used their official status to engage in espionage activities.]

Canadian Town In Turn to Right

30 days in jail.

the by-law on Monday, hoping to eliminate pedestrian collisions in this midwest Canadian town. The minimum fine for Four aldermen protested

against the law. One. Gordon Pritchard, declared: just can't see any sense in keeping to the right," "You would if I was coming from the other direction," snapped Alderman Raybell Andreychuk.

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fense case, but it was almost cer-

Talschoods' Charged

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"The defendants wish to produce

her arraignment on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in connection with the courtroom shootout last Aug. 7 in which Haughton, however, said he until Feb. 5 to file briefs supportonfident that production can be ing their motions that Miss Davis

> "political frame-up." Judge Wil-son gave the prosecution until also said he would arrange to joined in the suit asking that the have a judge appointed from out-spying be halted, said an appeal side the county to handle the case. may be filed.

Suit Against Army's Spying On Civilians Is Dismissed Army spying on civilians does not

22 to prepare its case. He can Civil Liberties Union, which

"Most of us in Washington have

"The problem here seems to be

Mr. Selden repli

military aid legislation.

U.S. Gave \$5 Billion in Arms of the Army's intelligence operation as disclosed in this hearing." is exploded in an underground pit, blade about a foot long. -8 Times Amount Listed in '70

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (NYT).- mittee as a forum, Sen. Proxmire The Defense Department told a has been challenging the manage-ingressional subcommittee today ment of the Air Force C-54 trans-

Sen. William. E. Proxmire, D., Wis., chairman of a joint congresseen a lot of mismanagement in government programs. But military sional economic subcommittee, complained that the lack of precise assistance is the first program I Defense Department accounting of have come across that appears to military assistance was illustrative be characterized by unmanage-of the unmanagement of the ment.

military aid program.

But Amisteed I. Selden respects, the United States has fense for interfactional security of deputy assistant security of democracy to a gigantic distribution on the various out country, no cash registers, no utilities all programs is presented store managers—only clerks who military aid programs is presented to Congress, but Mr. Selden, a bilithely deliver to foreign governto Congress, but Mr. Selden, a former congressman from Alabams, acknowledged that Congress may have some difficulty in "digging out" the information. out" the information.

The difficulty extended to Sen. return." Proximire, who professed ignorance that \$3.2 billion in military aid for nations in Southeast Asia was specifically authorized in the military progrement hill that he so strenuously opposed when the legislation was before the Senate last summer Sen. Promire squared off today for his latest confrontation with the Pentagon. For the last year,

using his toint economic subcom

ing" the cost of military aid pro-grams and thus misleading mem-bers of Congress. As proof. Sen. Manson, 3 Codefendants Ask Proxmire cited how the President's budget message listed \$625 million under "military assistance," while Court to Fire Their Lawyers a General Accounting Office study LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (UPI).— Mr. Kanarek yesterday attacked harles Manson and the three the credibility of state witnesses romen defendants at the Tate and scroed in on the fact-that the nurder trial today formally asked police had the gun allegedly used he court to dismiss all their st- in the seven slayings in their posto military grants and credits, did use in Africa.

he court to dismiss all their atorneys and permit them to call session for four months before session for four months before discovering. It was a mistake, "The petition to the court concreted." The lawyers that have been appointed in the case are simply using the family name to main publicity for themselves, not many mistakes are really mistakes." The motion was addressed to mistakes.

The motion was addressed to mistakes.

Superior Court Judge Charles H.

Older and Joseph P. Busch ir., the getting a conviction at any price district attorney for Los Angeles. County.

Manson's attorney, Irving Kaix the kind of atmosphere in narek, was going into his second which this trial is taking place... week of final summation for the "If Mr. Manson is found guilty defense when the motion was in- it would give us a license to subor troduced.

Bobby Baker's

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Army 'Lost' 200 Shells Of Nerve Gas By Michael Getler

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (WP) .-

The defense secretary's office The defense secretary's office The other youth, unidentified said yesterday that up to 15,000 wasn't aware" that the Army had told reporters that Mr. Wayne, 63, persons were waiting to fly ont, By David Bird

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Saw the Viet Cong flag, yelled many from a storm-caused backlog the gas shells wound up at the bottom of an Alaskan lake, a Penbottom of an Alaskan lake, a Penb tagon spokesman said today. Jerry W. Friedheim, in discuss the lack of awareness was a "break-down" of communications between

his information office and the Army's counterpart.

"I wasn't aware that anyone in Mr. Wayne said, "Mr. Wayne said the office of the secretary of de- there is no truth to the rumor or fense was aware that the investiga-

Apollo-14 Crews Begin Countdown on Health trancs (65.4 cents) an hour today. HOUSTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—The the basis of an average 44.5-hour Fish caught in Lake Champlain Apollo-14 crew had a five-hour work week to 718 francs (\$129.35). at the same time had levels as high medical examination at the The 3.70 percent increase, from Manned Spacecraft Center yester- 3.50 francs (63 cents), was based

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ready reported estate.
At the news conference today,

Mr. Scott accused reporters of in-

A conference tape-recording

from which a transcript was made, showed that Mr. Scott had said:

"A preliminary investigation shows

that, in addition to the approx

imately \$800,000 that was reported

found, other than "in a locked box"

Inventory Disputed

However, Mr. Rendleman said

there were bank time certificates

and racetrack and bank stocks in

a safety deposit box at the First

National Bank and Trust Co. in

A spokesman for Mr. Scott said that the Illinois Burean of Inves-

tigation had undertaken an ex-

tensive investigation of the Powell

matter, which has stirred great in-terest in this state capital since the

disclosure of the original cash

The spokesman said agents were

going to Rochester, Minn., to in-

terview people who may have spoken to Mr. Powell before ne

Most of U.S. Hit

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP).-Bitter

cold weather covered almost the entire United States today, as tem-

from Nevada, Utah and New Mexico

Highway crews in Nebraska and

Iowa carried into a fourth day their struggle to free roads of drifts from

In Des Moines, United Air Line

said yesterday that up to 15.000

By Bitter Cold

in Edwardsville.

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last night.

MOOSE JAW, Saskatchewan,

Jan. 6 (Reuters).—Pedestrians here must keep to the right when walking on the sidewalks and crossing the road-or face a \$100 fine or The city council agreed to

offenders was fixed at \$10.

You can save up to 50 per-

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Tel.: (03) 33-09-82 ing only digies medicined exercise COCOCOCC 1958 COCOCC Page 4-Thursday, January 7, 1971 * *

The President: On Relations With Congress...

Since no one who has been reading these columns over the last few weeks can accuse us of being soft on Congress-or soft on its standards of procedure and performance, anyway-we feel in a relatively strong position to take issue with some of Mr. Nixon's remarks about the gentlemen on Capitol Hill, both in his television interview and in the subsequent statement of complaints. True, things have been chaotic on the Hill and demeaning to the institution itself as the 91st Congress completed its life. And there is also no question that along with the worse, much of the better part of Mr. Nixon's program was thwarted by the legislators. Having acknowledged all this however, we would add that Mr. Nixon's approach to Congress and his promotion of his legislative goals has left a great deal to be desired during the last two years and that little he said in the last two days has indicated that the President fully grasps the nature of his dilemma on the Hill.

Can Mr. Nixon really be under the impression that President Kennedy-or even President Johnson with his 1964 majority and his special skills-could simply "call the leaders down" and see that they got his program passed? Has he forgotten, then, the exertions required of President Johnson to propel his legislation through the obstacle course of committees, parliamentary tangles, and final floor action? Has he forgotten, as well, the indispensability of a propitiated Everett Dirksen to President Kennedy's successes-given the fact that the Democratic "majority" of John F. Kennedy included a large number of Southern Democrats who were not with him at all? Majority party politics really aren't on in the U.S. Congress these days, at least not in a decisive, cutand-dried way. Mr. Nixon's problem, that is, may be aggravated by the fact that his party does not control either body of Congress, but the problem would be there even if it did.

We cite as an example the fact that had the Republicans been in control of the Senate and House these last two years, two of the programs the President spoke of asbeing among his most important would hardly have fared any differently. Instead. of Russell Long, John Williams of Delaware would have been chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. And perhaps more than

any other man, Sen, Williams is responsible for the death in this Congress of the President's welfare bill, having led (and brilliantly so) a group of Republicans against it in committee and led the final opposition on the floor. That the administration's revenue-sharing plan did not even receive hearings in the House Ways and Means Committee was no doubt primarily due to the fact that Democratic chairman Wilbur Mills was cool to the plan. But so was Rep. John Byrnes, the ranking Republican member of the committee, who would have been chairman if his party controlled the House. Nor can Mr. Nixon, looking over the party affiliations of those who voted for and against his two defeated Supreme Court nominees, take much comfort from the speculation that things would have been different if there had been more Republicans in the Senate: He took support from Southern Democrats and lost it from a crucial number of Northern Republicans, some of whom are not known for their flaming liberalism or their habit of deserting the administration.

What all this suggests to us is that something in the way of a new congressional strategy is required of Mr. Nixon if he is to have better luck with the 92d Congress. First, there might be an agonizing reappraisal of the value, if any, of the rather shrill, party-oriented tone that has been adopted toward the Congress; the President cannot afford to alienate middle-road Democrats and he has much work to do in bringing his own party members around to support of his bills. Second, it seems evident that a more constant and persuasive presidential interest in the legislation at issue might be shown. On a lot of the President's programs there seemed to be anything but unanimity within the administration itself, and the conflicting signals emittedalong with silence from the White Houseplayed no little part in the demise of some of his proposals. We do not suppose that, with a presidential election heaving into view, the Democrats in Congress will be models of objectivity and disinterest. So the President has his work cut out for him, But he has one year more, anyway, to convince Congress that he means business. He can go for a political issue in 1972 or for a legislative program—but he cannot get

... And on the Economy

If words are meaningful in a period of economic doldrums, President Nixon's comments in his television interview should give the country a lift. Not only did he flatly predict that 1971 will be a good year, he also committed himself to an "activist economic policy" designed to stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment while at the same time holding inflation in check. That is a pretty big order, but there is no reason to doubt the President's sincerity in trying to bull it off.

The shift in White House thinking in regard to the economy was evident in several particulars. First, the President announced that be will send an "expansionary budget" to Congress. Second, he is relying on the Federal Reserve Board to continue its easier-money policy, already in operation. The implication seems to be that these stimulative remedies will be applied to the extent necessary to put the economy on the upward grade once more.

There was no indication that the President was merely making a virtue out of necessity because the federal revenue in sight this year and next is not sufficient to cover the projected expenditures. Rather, he sees the return to deficit financing as a necessary and desirable means of giving the economy a stimulating shot in the arm. While this is a 180-degree shift from the fiscal policy the administration enunciated two years ago, the problem it is dealing with has undergone a similar transformation. At that time the critical need was to slow down runsway inflation; now it is to restore economic growth and create more lobs. The President's flexibility in shifting his policy to fit the economic needs of the time is an asset of no minor significance.

In line with this expansionist policy, the President indicated that he will not ask for new taxes this year. Yet he does plan to

move ahead with vigor and determination with a number of programs that will cost substantial sums of money. These include his stalled family-assistance plan, a national health program and what he described as "revenue sharing, going far beyond anything what was done at that time if the that we have suggested to date." Since an increased military budget also appears to be in the works, these plans, if approved by faith on both sides. Ideally, this Congress, may produce a substantial deficit clarification should be made by exthat could refuel the fires of inflation.

pears to be substantially greater than he acknowledged it to be in his interview. He in the delicate arrangements at was content to say that his budget will not he inflationary "because it will not exceed the full employment revenues," meaning can to keep the record straight. that the government will not spend more than taxes would yield if the economy were functioning at the so-called full-employment level. Of course the details of his program are yet to be spelled out in his State of the Union and budget messages, but it will be something of a miracle if he can accomplish all that he promised in his interview while clinging to the artificial concept of a balanced full-employment budget.

So far as the general direction is concerned, however, there is much to recommend the President's expansionary policy. At this point the dangers of allowing sluggishness to run its course because inflation is still a problem would be greater than those resulting from a resumption of growth, with added noward pressures on wages and prices. The President indicated that he has no intention of asking for wage and price controls at present. In bidding for more output and more jobs, he is hoping for the best on the inflation front. This Achilles' heel in his program must be watched with great care, but it should not be allowed to obscure the soundness of the general direction he has chosen. THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Those Who Strive

In Paris, today, the Vietnamese of the North and the South will meet again with the Americans, as they have been doing without success for almost two years. There, also, pessimism is the keynote. It is probably in mid-January that the fate of East-West rapprochement in Europe will really take shape: the Big Four will strive to reach an agreement on acces to West ment on strategic arms limitation. Berlin.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 7, 1896 The Comedic-Parisienne during one of the intervals. Mme. Bob Walter met in the lobby M. Jean Lorrain, who had frequently attacked her in the press. She launched at him: first a reticule heavily loaded with opera glasses. keys, etc., which took effect on his nose; and secondly an opprobrious epithet, adding that she would teach him to speak evil of folks with

By general consensus, this is a decisive test on which will depend the negotiations between the two Germanys, an extension to Czechoslovakia of the German-Soviet and German-Polish accords, and the convening of a European security conference.

On a broader level, two vital undertakings will perhaps be carried through this year: British Common Market membership and the conclusion of an American-Soviet agree-

-From Les Echos (Paris).

Fifty Years Ago January 7, 1921

PARIS-There was a "tapage" last evening at NEW YORK-Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte has sued "Tours Topics" for \$100,000 damages; alleging libel. The complaint particularly says: "The defendant charges in effect the plaintiff with being a vain, foolish woman, delighting in having her own photograph taken to satisfy a sense of personal vanity. The plaintiff was held up to public ridicule, disgrace and obloquy. and subjected to ridicule in the social circle wherein she and her husband moved." The article also intimated that her domestic rela-



On Misunderstanding Vietnam

By James Reston

WASHINGTON - One of the small but important ironies in the tangled relations between U.S. officials and enemy officials in Vietnam is that there is a persistent misunderstanding between them about the word "understand-

This goes back to October, 1968, when President Johnson agreed to stop the bombing of North Vietnam and officials of North Vietnam and the National Liberation Pront agreed to negotiations in Paris with representatives of the South Vietnam government,

It is important to understand last phases of the war are not to be made even more complicated President Schoon, or his secretary of state, Dean Rusk, or by Ambas-sador Averell Harriman or Ambassador Cyrus Vance, who took part that time, but they are apparently unwilling to spell out the details, so reporters have to do what they

No Formal Agreement

In the first place, the Communist officials refused to enter into any formal "understanding" in the "understanding," in the sense of an agreement, about what the bombing stopped. They took the view that the U.S. bombing of North Victuam was an illegal breach of international law, and that any effort by the U.S. to insist "conditions" for stopping the bombing would be a form of black-

Accordingly, another expedient was used. The United States said would stop the bombing unflater-Washington then stated that the United States could not be expected to continue this policy (1) if the enemy violated the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam or (3) if the enemy my conclusion" the North Vietnarenewed its attacks on the cities mese threatened our remaining of South Vietnam.

The enemy negotiators in Paris were asked whether they "heard" these two points. They said they did. They were saked whether they "understood" what the U.S. was saying. They replied that they did. The United States then informed. them that the United States intended to fly unarmed planes over always insisted that it never agreed always insigned time is would be rec-to this since to do so, would be rec-ognizing the right of the United States to violate the air space of a

sovereign state.

This, then, is the factual situation as explained by officials who had first-hand knowledge of the Paris talks of October, '68. Thus, each side had its own "understandthere was no agreed understanding or formal statement of terms or ceeded ever since to act on its own understanding or interpretation of the arrangement. In his news conference of last

Dec. 10, and again in his conversation with the television commentstors Monday. President Nixon insisted again that "there was an understanding that after the bombing halt; unarmed reconnaissance planes could fly over North Vietsomething else which helps clarify the situation.

"Now the other understanding" he said, "is one that I have laid down. It is a new one . . If the enemy, at a time we are trying to de-escalate, at a time we are withdrawing, starts to build up its infiltration, starts moving troops and supplies through Mugis Pass and the other passes, then I as commander in chief will have to order bombing strikes on those key

In his Dec. 10 press conference, he had been even more specific. He said then that if "as a result of

forces by their infiltration, "then I will order the bombing of military sites in North Vietnam, the passes that lead from North Vistnem into South Victusm, the military complexes, the military supply lines. That will be the reaction I will

Not an Agreement

This is a clear warning. It is a clear statement of policy, justified on the ground of necessity in order ... to preserve the security of the mith-i drawing : American expeditionary force, but it is just as clearly not a part of any understanding or agree-ment between the United States and enemy officials.

The President is insisting on his ing" of what took place there, but own freedom of action to bomb when he believes this is necessary to the preservation of his command. promises, and each side has pro- It is the insistent reference to the forward, Pope Paul has indicated 1968 "agreement" that is causing the confusion. As he now sava he is laying down his own "new" conto fly over North Viction to watch for a buildup of enemy troops, which he insists was part of the '68 "understanding," but meanwhile he wants the enemy to understand destroy anything that attacks his planes, and bomb any concentration of troops that seems threat-

This is quite understandable but it is also quite different from the original warning that he might renew the bombing if the enemy moved into the Demilitarized Zonor started shelling the South Vietnamese cities. He is not waiting for that now. His policy is to bomb them before they get to the DMZ or move into place to shell the cities. The military logic of this is obvious, but it is not a part of Hanol's "understanding" or even of Washington's "under of October, 1968.

Reds in Cambodia

I should like to reply to Charles

McLeod (Letters, Dec. 24) and thank him for what was in fact, an error on my part: that I tried to deal with too many complex questions in a short letter. Point 1: political bias. I plead

guilty. In the case of Southeast Asia, I consider America's position: irremediably wrong, not only on moral grounds, but because I think our country is steadiestly working against its own best long-term interests and making itself a target for hatred and contempt throughout the world by supporting corrupt, undemocratic and militeristic regimes, Mr. McLeod's reference to Sihanonk as the "Khmer dictator" causes me to suspect that he may also be biased, which is his privilege, even as a journalist.

Point, 2: atroctties. I referred by soldiers in Mark Lane's book "Conversations With Americans," in which they described events which they had witnessed or in which they had participated. Mr. McLeod falls back on the old argument that "every combat army commits atrocities" and that "the NVA/VC army has eclipsed My s had been only one My Lal available. The Victnamese are There have been hundreds, ethnically different from Cam-

and what of the bombings, the bodians, and one can easily tell the defoliation, the napalm, the millions of refugees?

Point 3: North Vietnamese presence in Cambodia. There were certainly Vietnamese troops in the border areas of Cambodia prior to the American invasion. There was also, prior to the American inmovement which has since grown enormously, being rallied not only by ordinary Khmers, but by inliectuals, officers, former ministers and deputies, and of course by Sihanouk himself. This United Cambodian Front is now the patriotic force in the country, while Lon Nol appears as the usurber and the instrument of a foreign

BUSAN CHORGE.

Susan George inquires, [Letters Dec. 19-201 whether reporters in Cambodis have checked the identity papers of the troops fighting against the Lon Not government, North Vietnamese. In fact, some of us have-papers found on the dead. of course. I have done so myself on one occasion; some of my colleagues have done so on others. Lai a hundredfold." Perhaps, if Other evidence is more commonly

difference at a glance. I have visited several battlefields in Cambodia, and seen several dozen dead Viet-namese, Villagers in areas retaken by government troops identify the conversations monitored on field radios are in the Victnemese language. Since these units are fighting against government troops, it is assumed that they are North Vietnamese or Viet Cong. Prince Norodom Sibanouk has stated, in a radio address from Peking, that North Vietnamese troops were fighting in his behalf

> RICHARD P. HUNT, NEC. Correspondent,

Sweet or Dry?

With reference to the fine book review (Dec. 29) of Edgar Morin's The Red and the Black": Mr. Sheridan-Smith, the translator, has not "alluped" much when he says Muscadet is a sweet wine, because for Bretons Muscadet is un vin dour. Normally most of their wines are green and sigre, as they say 'n Brittany.

CATHERINE WAINWRIGHT. Vitry-sur-Seine, France.

Paul VI and the United

In Peter's Chair By James M. Johnson

PARIS. Seven years after his of Valibar III They have often election to the Chair of Peter, falled to exercise docal initiative Pope Paul VI remains something and to take responsibility for of an enigma, despite immumerable their actions. pronouncements, wide exposure through public appearances at the Vatican, and fourneys to most of

ample, some newspapers have been discussing "Pope Paul's tern to the left? But there has been no discernible change in the Pope's political or social convictions. His nature and his methods often lend themselves to misinterpretation and confusion.

A key to the Pope's personality and intentions was provided dur- to Asia, Rope Paul resisted his oping the Second Vations Council position to all forms of birth couby the Rev. Dr. Albert Outler, the noted American Methodist theologian. Dr. Outler said Pope Paul of bishops will discuss clerical would be "the greatest reforming cellbary, any-change must be forcepope since Plus IX."

ed through in the teeth of strong Pope since Plus IX."

Ee developed that statement.

which time has established as highly perceptive, by observing that Pope Paul was a walking dichotomy. On social and political issues, he is a liberal even a leftist. But on theological and ecclesiological problems, Dr. Outler observed. Paul would always be a

There is no doubt about Pope Paul's political and social liberalism. He has repeatedly opposed actions of the regime of Generalis-amo Prancisco Franco. As a young priest, he was active in groups that, opposed Muscolin's Fasciere. He has condemned the use of tortine and repression and tacitly rebuted the Brazilian regime as well as others. He also has granted audience to African national-ists who are hattling Roman Catholic Portugal.

The .: Pointif has consistently supported the UN and the work of its agencies. His official statements on social justice, beginning with his encyclical letter, "Populorum Progressio," indicate that he ac-cepts many of the principles gen-erally associated with traditional socialism. Paul is not at all the arch-defender of the existing cap-italist system of the West that has been expected of a Roman

Deposit of Faith

Despite his social and political liberalism, Pope Paul has remained an adament froe of any de-parture from the "deposit of faith" as he -ss received it from his decessors and as he understands it.

If is true that Pope Paul has kept faith with the Second Vatiean 'Connell, instituting most of its specific recommendations. Despite strong opposition by traditionalists, he has carried through a reform of the hingy, the first since Pins Vs in the 18th cen-tury.

He has reduced the frumpery of the papel court and sought to in-ternationalise the Curia by bringing in non-Italians. He has approved the delegation of power to national councils of bishops and cooperated with the bishops by synods in Rome.

Yet, even when he has quite clearly that his objectives are limited. The liturgy, having been "reformed," requires no further changes and experimentation can cease. The imalterable liturgy of Plus V has been succeeded by a more modern but nearly as rigid a formulation.

The Vatican Council's greatest breakthrough was not in the area of practicality. The council represented a refreshing departure from the papel centrism of many centuries that was stifling local. initiative and responsibility.

There is no sign that Pope Paul has accepted the spirit of the council. He is not alone in this respect, since many-if not mostbishops are as deaf to the spirit

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But in the few cases where there has been local militative in the Netherlands, for example Pope Paul has exhibited fright, spoken Since his title to Asia, for ex. of the dangers of stillish and mple, some newspapers have been sought to curb the rebellious iscursive. "Pobe: Paul's term to bishops, clergy and lamp.

> Two Sensitive Iscues His theological and eoclesiological conservatism is best illustrated by his stand on two important iscellbacy. Shortly before his trip trol except the approved "rhythm" method. Although next year's synod papal opposition. And few bishops have the fortisude to "withstand Peter to his face."

The result of such intransigence is apparent everywhere. In the United States, few Catholics, lay or clerical, mention birth control in the confessional. "Humanae Vitae" is a dead letter in such places, surviving only as an embarrassment for future papel apologists.

The loss of men to the priesthood

in some American dioceses has been little short of a disaster. The Pope weeps and wrings his hands. His pain is real, as is that of the men who decide that they can no longer continue. as ministers of the church. But even more tragic is the fact that the pain is wasted. If is the pain of trustration, not of pro-

Despite his example and encouragement, Pope Paul has been mable to convert most Catholics to his political and social views. The Catholie Church is still generally regarded as a major conservative and sometimes reaction-ary-force in the modern world. Pope Paul's failure is due in large part to the contradiction in his character.

The reforms Pope Paul has instituted have antagonized the con-servatives, but they stay on. His theological conservatism has led many liberals to quit the priesthood or leave the church, since, frustrated and embittered, they see no possibility of real change. But the liberals are precisely those persons who would agree with the Pope's social and political views and who would act upon them.

Basic Contradictions

His theological conservatism, therefore, contradicts not only theoretically but also practically his social and political liberalism. He apparently does not see this contradiction. In part, this is because. of his conception of the papacy. A. diplomat by training he lays great store by papal diplomacy.

Many centuries have passed, however, since a Pope divided the

"new world" between Spain and Portugal Pope Paul has hinted in various crises since his election that he stood ready to arbitrate disputes between powers great and small. But there has een no rush by the powers to avail themselves of his services. Instead, politicians to the Vatican who were more interested in attracting Catholic votes or support in their own countries than in taking counsel with the "Vicar of Chris

Paul, as a diplomat, is fond of the symbolic gesture. But subtle gentlemen no longer tenant the foreign offices of the world. The Pauline gesture more often than not sinks without a ripple. He visits East Pakistan for a few minutes. He goes to the shim home of B Philippine family and leaves a gift of several hundred dollars. These are signs of real sincere interest and sympathy. But they do very little to correct the causes or permanently alleviate the pain of such

Virtually since Constantine, the Roman Catholic Church has sought to Christianise society, which in turn was to Christianize the individual. This policy no longer works, if it ever truly did. Pope Paul cannot change the world by flat, but a truly Christian community, acting upon the social and political principles he holds dear. might be able to achieve a considerable amount of change.

Such a community is unlikely to develop as long as the papacy stands against theological and occlesiological reform. Seven years have shown that the papacy Paul VI is not likely to abandon

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leath Leaves for Arms Debate n S. Africa in Commonwealth

Joke' to Soothe Family Row Ends Life of Husband

KEANELLY, Wales, Jan. 6 (UEI).-Just as a joke, Mrs. Alogy Drzewicki sent her factory foreman imphand an ungent four-word telegram at work. It said: "Come home,

Mr. Drzewecki, 47, made his exempts to his boss, leaped into On the way the car skidded out of control and smashed him mstantly.

"I only wanted to see him because we'd had an argument," his wife sobbed when police told her of the tragedy. "I didn't mean any harm." A coroner's inquest yesterday

Strikes Set Record in '70, **Britain Notes**

ere more strikes in Britain last sea lanes around the Cape of Good ear than at any time since rec-rds were started 77 years ago.
In the sick leave is costing the na-on far more in lost production.

Hope.

British sources said Mr. Heath will tell Commonwealth leaders thritish is bound by a 1955 agreeon far more in lost production. 1 million work days.

Meanwhile, a private research ureau published statistics to now that a record 338 million ork days were lost in the year pat ended June 30, 1968, through ertified sick leave. It said the pward trend has continued, allough figures are not yet ready by later years.

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a private agency representing many years the operator of a Director George Teeling - Smith omen. Days lost because of sprains and strains" jumped 267 creent among men and 131 per-

Taking time off for sickness, he aid has become "socially acceptble and now economically fea-He said there must be loser lizison between general ractitioners signing sickness cer-ficates and factory health ser-ices in order to combat the trend.

Coal Mine Deaths Up 25% in U.S. Despite 1969 Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UPI).— NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (NYT).—
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4 Die in California

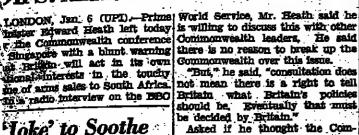
EL DORADO, Calif., Jan. UPI) .- Four workers were killed pose and fell to the bottom of the leep shaft, police said.

Indonesian Envoy A Reported Suicide

write-corps commander shot him- staff was slightly injured. About 85 persons have been are rested from days ago they had smashed lamps and flow-got up after being knocked down the prestige of the police, who have fire broke out on the 15,185-ton Canadian tanker Irvingstream here rested since Spanish Vice-President and press and members of perliament today. The fire started in the dent Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco on press and members of perliament of the consultations. Earlier today an exposs. Today's trouble came two whooping like a wild man.

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monwealth could survive if some countries quit over the South African arms issue, Mr. replied firmly "Oh, yes."

If Respect Given

But he said if member countries espect differences between them,

Mr. Reath left in a Royal Air Force VC-10 jet transport for Cyprus. He planned political talks here and in Pakistan, India and Malaysia on his way to Singapore, where he arrives next Wedne The Singapore conference takes place Jan. 14-21, with the South African arms question expected to dominate the talks.

Mr. Heath's warning came only ours after Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said in Ottawa the proposed British arms sales to South Africa pose a real threat to the future of the Commonwealth, although he said he believes it will survive intact.

Meeting in New Delhi Officials said Mr. Heath and Mr. Trudeau will discuss the question in New Delhi, where they will mee on the way to Singapore, In his radio interview, Mr. Heath said Britain plans "limited sales of maritime arms" to South Africa. Officials said these probably would consist of a couple of frigates, reconnaissance planes and possibly LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP).-There some helicopters for defense of the

The government announced to ment with South Africa to sell sy that there were 3,725 strikes arms in exchange for use of the wolving 1,702,500 workers during Simonstown Naval Base there. The he first 11 months of 1970. It former Eritish Labor party governant the worst year since 1893, the ment halted these sales in 1964 to repartment of Employment said show its disapproval of South

It meant the loss of 10.485,000 Africa's apartheid policies. Officials ork days. The total for all of said Mr. Heath will stress that 970 is believed to have surpassed resumption of arms sales does not imply approval of apartheid.

Georgia L. Lusk Dies; Feminist In U.S. Politics

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (WP).-Georgia L. Lusk, 77, who as New

She attributed to women a "lack of effort" in politics. She fighting to stay alive."

peared in recitals and as soloist with orchestras in the United States and Europe. His last Town Hall recital was in 1956. He was a soloist with the New York

hilharmonic in 1949. Robert Emmett Luck

rat year of the stiff new federal former president and board chairman of the Benton & Bowles ad-Even before 38 miners were killed vertising agency, died Saturday.

1 Hyden, Ky. Dec. 30, the 1970

Mr. Lauk, a Connecticut machinist's son who worked his According to the Bureau of Mines, way through Yale and went on to 54 persons died in accidents in head one of the nation's top ten

prisons died in accidents in need one of the patients top ten.

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Book Touches Off Riot in Pakistan

LAHORE Pakistan, Jan. 6 (Reuthrough the British Council head- I got three square meals a day. was last seen on Sept. 16 by his through the British Council head- I got three square meals a day. was last seen on Sept. 16 by his unarters here today, starting bon- It also was the first time he was daughter and her fiance when fires of library books and furniture, taken in hand. Liston finally found three unknown men entered his car in protest against a book called a friend, the Rev. Alois Stevens, near his home in suburban Palermo In process against a noon came a new and the state director of the and drove off with him.

oday, informed military sources building before marching on the ing look in his eyes.

after apparent political dis-



IN CASE OF HUNGER, SWALLOW TIE-Gary Smith a Emiversity of Michigan graphics illustrator, said he invented this living necktie, in which he sports a pet goldfish in a cravat aquarium, only because he considered most ties non-functional drags. But now that the Navy is using porpoises at war, the Army could well make the Smith fle special issue for desert troops.

Beat Patterson, Lost to Clay

Sonny Liston Is Found Dead; Prague Ex-Heavyweight Champion

facial cuts, was released, but fight," later was readmitted to the hospital when he complained of the of victories after that, and he chest injuries.

Good and Bad

(Sonny) Liston said.

for that, also piercingly accurate with Patterson.
"Ever since I was born I've been The

And Liston did achieve success

under the strict regulation

Liston once again was cast as the yelled. The the greatest.

in the twilight of his career.

frown, twice, and to Leotis Martin

Liston started life without a silver spoon. There may not even have been any kind of spoon on the fittle cotton farm outside of little flock Ark. His late father

was married twice, and Sonny was the product of the second marriage. In all, there were 25 products. "One night we wanted to do something exciting." he recently admitted. "We stuck up a restaurant and I wound up in jail." He perged time in the Missouri State Pentientlary for the 1952 holdup Another prison term came 1957. He was arrested an estimated

was in connection with possession od a weapon.
"I didn't mind prison," he said. ters).—Moslem etudents rampaged "It was the first time in my life The journalist, Mauro de Mauro,

Missouri penitentiary.

But there was a seven-year string

And there was another brush with the law-headlines, the limelight, "I have been in the limelight two bad again. The charges were disways—good and bad," Charles missed but no one could dismiss the image of Liston.

So he went to Denver, at the weight with the frightening scowi invitation of the Rev. Edward J. the House of Representatives had was little more than semi-literate. Murphy, a parish priest and the

And Liston had an explanation September, 1962, he had his fight

'The Ugly Bear' It lasted 2 minutes 6 seconds

ebility and headache" as a cause said. "I have found men, willing And Liston did achieve success liston had reached his goal—the by fighting to stay alive, using his huge first to batter men insending and leave the balanced thinking."

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one by 182 percent for the balanced thinking. It is huge first to batter men insending and sible, inside a 20-foot ring and sible, inside a 20-foot ring and sible. Liston had reached his goal—the

light as a devastating fighter.

It wasn't long, however, before the limelight shifted to a young, brash, good-looking, poetry-spouting boxer named Cassius Clay. And Liston once again was cast as the bell for the job when he arrived yesterday in Valparaiso.

In one of his first talks here out and button the Louisville Lip. And Clay jumped, and cavorted and yesterday he infended to work on yesterday he infended to work on an analysis of the Chilege collider.

And it's doubtful that anything to see the bad guys get beat. So I Liston ever did erased from the memory of fight fans that picture of him sitting in dejection in his life.

Except four times—to a guy named Marty Marshall, who made him frown twice and to Leotis Marty.

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was June 29, 1970, when he stopped Chuck Wepner on a ninth-round technical knockout in Jersey City,

He fought 52 bouts, winning 43 —37 by knockouts—and losing four

Suspect Is Freed In Kidnapping of

investigating judge here yesterday ordered the release from jail of the only person to have been arrested years among the poor and the various charges. Most recently, it in connection with the suspected Mafia kidnapping of a Sicilian tomorrow to India, where, she says, newsman and anti-racket crusader she will use the peace prize to help build a village for 250 lepers.

was last seen on Sept. 16 by his

On Oct. 20, a Palermo tax con-Liston's antagonistic attitudes to sultant, Antonino Buttafuoco, 70, book was published in Britain and ward the world were, naturally was arrested on suspicion of having their two-day strike for better DIAMARTA, Jan. 8 (Renters).— book was published in Britain and ward the world were, navirally been an accessory in a plot to kidbeen an accessory in a plot to kidpay and working conditions.

The strike, which cut traffic to
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The sources said that the former gloner. A member of the council defeat in 36 fights was a decision grand jury, had found that there by Marshall the second year of his was not sufficient evidence to hold the council by Marshall the second year of his was not sufficient evidence to hold

As for his own church, he plans He said he will give most of the to pay off the debt on the hall and spend another £9,000 (\$21,000) balance to charities.

A last-minute goal scored by the on church repairs and a new elec-Glasgow Rangers against Celtic at Ibrox Stadium Saturday helped

tronic organ. (\$9,600) for himself. "I am not rich now," Father

passed £100,000 (\$240,000). "This terrible disaster in Glas-"This terrible disaster in Glas-gow would not have happened if draws, including the Rangers-Celtic the equalizing goal had not been match. He invested a total of ten scored," the 51-year-old Trish-born guineas (\$24.10) on his winning

"Had one team won, I should not "How can gambling be have had the eight draws on my when you can win this coupon, and I would not have won money?" he said to newsmen. the prize. Naturally I regret my

his name be kept secret. The pools firm announced simply that Catholic priest in the Birmingham area had won the prize, but his name came out later. OTTAWA, Jan. 6 (NYT).—The Mr. Trudeau said the police must Canadian government last night remain alert to the possibilities of isolated and purified HGH in 1956 and determined its structure in Father Curtin said he played the pools in the hope of winning enough to pay off the £3,000 (\$7,200) debt on his new church

Now he has allocated £18,000

Father Curtin, who plays the

pools regularly, asked at first that

Sartre, 33 Others

tre, have appealed to the Czechoslovak government for the release of 16 young Socialists who were arrested in Prague 12 months ago. The appeal was sent to the government last month with a request to comment on the issue within three weeks, a spokes-man for the group said today. "As we have not received an (Continued from Page I) mouth open and he breaks my jaw. answer we decided to publish the was hospitalized for chest injuries I can't close my mouth rest of the letter, he said. It also carried the signatures of West German philosopher Ernst Bloch, Italian composer Luigi Nono and Alain Krivine, a student leader during

the May, 1968, Paris riots.

The 16 young people were arrested in Prague in January, 1970. They have not yet been tried. An article in the Czechoslovak party newspaper, Rude Pravo, accuse them at the time of having been members of the "revolutionary Socialist party, which was termed

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of the Juilliard School faculty, died Saturday.

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Liston once again was cast as the brute, the bad guy.

Liston often tried to explain his bad guy countenance.

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As Peace Symbol

today and lauded her as the symbol of what he said must be the basis of world peace-brother-Mother Teresa, 70-year-old

Sicilian Newsman

Charity, received a check for \$24,000 and kissed the Pope's hand in the Clementine Hall of the day Apostolic Palace. the Mother Teresa has worked for 20 lepers of India. She was to return

3 French Airlines End 2-Day Strike

PARIS, Jan. 6 (Reuters).—Flights out of Paris on France's three airlines returned to normal today Ndongmo's death sentence. after pilots and cabin crew ender

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Priest Wins Soccer Pool, Gives \$60,000 for Glasgow Victims RIEMINGHAM, England, Jan. 6 (\$43,200) of his winnings to the

(AP).—The Rev. James Curtin, a East Pakistan Disaster Fund and Catholicoriest who won £109,000 another large sum to a local Cath-(\$261,000) in the soccer pools, today olic orphanage. gave 225,000 (\$60,000) to the Glas-

He said he will keep about \$4.000

started the crush that resulted in Curtin said. "There is happiness the death of 66 people as they tried and joy in giving it away. to leave the jammed stadium. A "I have no time for money. As fund for the victims relatives start-long as I can pay my way, that is ed by the Rangers club has now all I am interested in. Father Curtin won his prize by



The Rev. James Curtin ... with winning ticket.

the termination at once of the

—argued that the restrictive mea-sure was dividing Canadians, par-

Sympathizes With View

Trudeau indicated that he sympa-

thized with the viewpoint of his

visitors but that he could not ac-

cede to their demand. He said the

government would require "abso-

lute assurance of all the police

forces that there is no danger of

any insurrection, or of any crisis

like we had in the month of Octo-

Mr. Trudeau spoke with re-

in the conference of the Common-

wealth feaders in Singapore next week and is scheduled to visit India. Pakistan, Ceylon, Indonesia.

Arrives in Rawalpindi

Malaysia and Iran.

ticularly French Canadians.

the Montreal newspaper Le Devoir why people grow to a certain

Trudeau Ends Troop Action, But Keeps Anti-Terror Laws

By Jay Walz

canadian armed forces were deployed last October in Quebec, have not yet given him the guar-police in preventing terrorist activity by separatists.

However Prime Minister Pierre Dec. 3. The act supergood the extravoletes much production by tivity by separatists.

Order Act. which became law on However, Prime Minister Pierre Dec. 3. The act superseded the

WEST BERLIN, Jan. 6 (Reuters).—A group of 34 leftist West European intellectuals, among them

French philosopher Jean-Paul Ray.

Ist legislation enacted to give the Measures Act to avert what Mr. Measures Act to avert

The troops were deployed to guard against new violence by militants of the Front for Liberation of Quebec. A spokesman for the Defense Department said last night that the operation was ended at the request of Jerome Choquette, Quebec minister of justice. More than 5,000 troops are reported to have participated in the operation. Jail er Exile

All principal suspects in the abjuctions are now either in jail or in exile in Cuba. Speaking at a news conference,

Russia Warns Austrians, Swiss, **Swedes on EEC**

MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (UPD .-Soviet commentator today warned Sweden, Switzerland and Austria that they would lose their neutral and sovereign status if they joined the European Economic Com-

Nikolai Kuznetsov said in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, that Common Market negotiators in Brussels "show no intention of accepting the conditions advanced separating the economic aspect of the Common Market from the Before leaving Official visit to Pakistan by helicopters of the Royal Market.

posed by boxing rules.

But just as soon as ne seemed SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 5 (Reul Dustrie and Sworth John their commonwealth, but that he be Despite his continuing brushes to have reached his highest plateau, ters).—Régis Debray, 30, the French would eradually weaken to have reached his highest plateau, ters).—Régis Debray, 30, the French would eradually weaken to have reached his highest plateau, ters).—Régis Debray, 30, the French would eradually weaken to have reached his highest plateau.

tion "assumes an ever more clearly defined political nature."

Bishop Faces Execution

(Continued from Page 1) three more death sentences, adding the death penalty to its earlier

3 Death Sentences

In the first trial, the bishop appeared with 25 members of the clandestine Union of Populations of Cameroon, Eernest Ouandie, leader of the UPC, and two of his principa VATICAN CITY, Jan. 6 (AP).—
Pope Paul VI handed the first Pope John XXIII Peace Price to an Albanian-born missionary num the life sentence was imposed on Bishop Ndongmo. The two other men condemned to death today were Gabriel Taben

known as "Wambo le Courant, founder of the Holy Cross Move ment for National Liberation, and Celestin Takala. Five of Bishop Ndongmo's codefendants received life sentence today; Henri Manoni, Ruben Bikon Joseph Baboule, Noicodeme Elong and Jean-Marie Kamgain.

Involved With Others During the trials, Bishop Ndong mo, ordinary of Nkomsamha since 1964, admitted that he was in volved with other alleged plotters. But he denied that he was plan ning violent actions Earlier today, the Vatican expressed "pain and grief" at Bishop

8 Arrested as Reds In Barcelona Area

MADRID, Jan. 6 (AP),-Police said last night they have arrested 14 persons in the Barcelona area SAINT JOHN, New Brunswick, on charges of illegal activities in

Key to Human **Growth Made** In U.S. Lab

Hormone Synthesis Reported in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 (UPI)—The human growth hormone, which controls body size and shape and can cure dwarfism in children, has been reproduced in a test tube, University of California scientists announced today. Human growth hormone is a. tiny, complex string of amino acids—the building blocks of life -produced naturally by the pitutary gland in the brain.

Since 1961, it has been used to make dwarf children grow nornally. But each child needs the normone extracted from the piuitary glands of hundreds of dead bodies severely limiting applica-tion of the technique. The arti-ficial hormone could solve the

Dr. C. H. Li, director of the hormone research laboratory at the University of California at San Francisco, who has been in vestigating the pituitary for 32 years, and Dr. D. Yamashiro said they had chemically strung together 183 amino acids to produce a coumpound that performs the same functions as the human growth hormone, or HGH. and determined its structure in

However, Prime Minister Pierre
Dec. 3. The act superseded the stimulates milk production by Elliott Trudeau said it was too emergency wartime powers inist legislation enacted to give the police extraordinary power to cope Trudeau described as an "insurTrudeau described as an "insurTrudeau spid for the male police extraordinary power to cope Trudeau described as an "insurTrudeau spid for the male police extraordinary power to cope Trudeau described as an "insur-

At a meeting in the prime minister's office Monday night, a group of Montreal critics of Mr. Trudeau's crackdown demanded and the hormones it produces as the termination of montreal critics of Mr. development of a modified borauti-terrorist legislation. Members mone which would inhibit the of the group—known as the Com- growth of breast cancers. Among the questions the synthemittee of Eight and including Among the questions the synthe-Claude Ryan, influential editor of the hormone may help answer are

with those who grow abnormally short or tall; why certain cells become runaway cancer cells; and why some people maintain normal At his news conference, Mr. weight and others are abnormally thin or fat. Dr. Li also has speculated that synthetic HGH could eventually be

beight and stop; what goes wrong

used to produce larger people. Aid for Malaysians In Flood Region

KUALA LUMPUR, Jan. 6 (Reuters) -British and Malaysian helicopters today began ferrying rice porters just before boarding a plane for a three-and-a-half-week tour of Asia. He will participate and other supplies into Malaysia's flood-ravaged state of Pahang. where some 50,000 people were reported desperately short of food. Three British aircraft came from the 6,390-ton Royal Navy supply ship Sir Lancelot, which put in to the east coast port of Kuantan today with enough food to feed 150,000 people for two weeks. They

Abandoned Cars in N.Y.

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ART IN NEW YORK ...

At War With American **Domination of Britain**

By Hilton Kramer

NEW YORK (NYT).—Under the slightly misleading title of "Two Cultures." the well-known English peinter and critic Patrick Heron has just published—in the December number of the London art magazine Studio International— a virtual declaration of war on American art and on American domination of the British ert scene. The "Two Cultures," in this case, are the New York and London art establishments, and it is Mr. Heron's contention that the latter has thoroughly sold out to the blandishments of the former. Going further, he suggests that certain highly vaunted accomplishments of recent American art actually owe their origin to British ertists. He is ferociously critical of some of the younger reputations in American art-Frank end Donald Judd are especially singled out for demo-lition—and he is openly hitter

about the way British critics, particularly the younger critics, have joined the American bandwagon, denigrating British accomplishments in the process. He dismisses much of the American art that commands such steadfast allegiance among his compatriots as a "new American-promoted international academicism."

Artist and Critic

This attack comes from an artist and critic who, 15 years ago, was one of a tiny minority in the London art world in providing American painting with an intelligent and sympathetic critical reception. I can speak with some authority in this matter because it was I, as editor of an American art journal who commissioned and published Mr. Heron's writings on then one of the very few critics in London from whom one



Patrick Heron, London painter and art critic.

could expect an informed, disin-

terested, esthetic analysis of

painting. American or other-

wise. I considered him then the

best art critic to have emerged

io Longon since Roger Fry, and

I think his writings of the pe-

riod (the 1950s) still make his

claim to that position unassail-

1957, I had the distinct impres-

sion that Mr. Heron was con-

sidered hy many right-thinking

people on the London art scene

as having gone "a bit dotty" on the subject of American ert.

for it was not yet the fashion

to take American art completely

seriously. But all that hes

changed utterly. Nowadays, of

course, he is considered strange

for questioning American dom-

Political Attack

Mr. Heron does not write now

with the kind of esthetic disin-

terestedness he brought to

criticism in the '50s. His cur-

rent attack is explicitly political.

Yet he is certainly correct in

some of the charges he is now

making, however much he may

be inclined to overstate them.

When he speaks of the "world-

wide dissemination of scandal-

ously chaurinistic, inaccurate and insancly inflated opinion

as to the quality, value or stat-

ure of every kind of American

art." we all know very well what

For British artists working at

any distance from American in-

fluences or American attach-

ments, the practical consequences of this uncritical wor-

ship of American art have lately

become acute. Mr. Heron speaks

of the "increasing American oc-

cupation of all the more pres-

tigious exhibition spaces in Lon-

Tate, the Hayward and the

Whitechapel given over to

American or American-dominat-

ed exhibitions." And Mr. Heron continues: "But this last sum-

mer was even worse. Look up

the score for yourself-unless

you can't remember, because it

already seemed so natural to

you that American painting or

sculpture should hog the Lon-

don limelight in May, June, July, August each year. And

young British critics now pre-

fece their reviews of retro-

spectives by American artists

who are themseives still in their

early 30s and 40s by suggesting

that they have been a long

vocabularies are so dominated by American examples is that

London just doesn't get around

to showing British art on any-

thing like the same scale," Mr. Heron writes. "As far as I

know. London has never seen

retrospective exhibitions by: Robert Adams, Kenneth Armi-

tage, Trevor Bell, Peter Blake,

Reg Butler, Patrick Caulfield.

Lynn Chadwick, Bernard Cohen,

Rohyn Denny, Elizabeth Frink

Terry Frost, Patrick Heron, An-

thony Hill, Roger Hilton, Paul Ruxley, Allen Jones, Justin Knowles, Kenneth Martin,

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lozzi, Bridget Riley, William

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Wells, Brian Wall or Bryan Wynter."

Several Points

Mr. Heron then chooses two of these artists—the painter Trevor Bell and the sculptor Justin Knowles-for a detailed critical commentary. As I have not seen the work he discusses, I cannot comment on this aspect of Mr. Heron's essay. But in the course of this discussion Mr. Heron makes several points of general interest. One is a passionate esthetic defense of the "hand-painted" surface as against the use of "sprayguns and rollers and other methods of applying paint." His peroration on the merits of "brush work" will no doubt sound antediluvian to many (younger) ears, but it nonetheless recalls to us one of the essential constituents of painting as an art. He discusses, too, some of the esthetic problems of the socalled "shaped canyas" and of what he calls "low-flung floor sculpture'" in relation to the actual physical spaces they occupy. Mr. Heron remains in possession of a marvelously acute visual sensibility, and the nonpolitical passages in this essay remind us once again of what en excellent critic he can be when his attention is fully engaged by a work he admires.

But the "Two Cultures" essay is, alas, a political act-an ettempt to bring down the Amerlcan juggernaut. "What British ertists are np against at this moment," he writes, "is not the competition of a school of American artists of overwhelming brilliance; but a gang of American art promoters whose Madison Avenue techniques of publicity, whose ruthless cultural cheuvinism and whose positively Wall Street financial resources combine to form a gigantic steamroller." There is, as I say, enough truth to this observation to make Mr. Heron's essay worth our serious attention. But one cannot help noting that in this turn to political combat, Mr. Heron has become a pretty accomplished chauvin-ist himself. His deep respect for certain American paintershe names Rothko, Motherwell, Newman and Reinhardt-is, I wather unaltered by this political campaign. But he now sounds alarmingly like an epologist for everything British. How ironic it would be if the American steamroller ultimately succeeded in flattening this gifted critic into just another

two-dimensional ideologue!

Of course, the feed lot and

Woman: A Perfect **Object** At Last

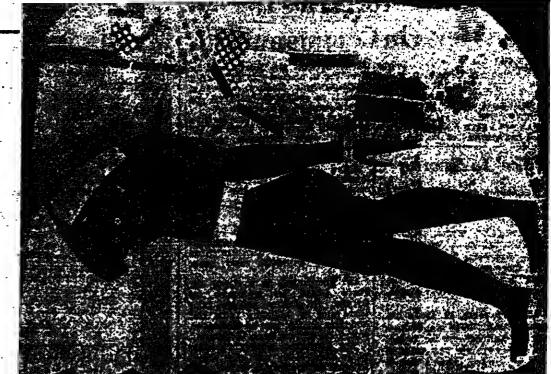
Donald Barthelme is the author of "Snow White" and "City Life." He wrote this article as the introduction for the catalogue for the current show "She" at Cordier and Ekstrom in New York City.

By Donald Barthelme

WOMAN is an imaginary being, a fabulous animal kin to the manticore, the hippo-griff, the ant-lion. Woman does not exist. What exists in the space "woman" would occupy, if she existed, is a concatena-tion of ideas about women. Throughout history men and women have attempted to zoo the animal. Imagine an immense net, woven of paintings, spigrams, laws, courtesies, lies, clothing, Polaroids, aggression, desire, and dreams. Imagine 2 net as hig as a sea, stretching from the Advanced Paleolithic to the present time. Imagine human beings standing along the circumference of the net doing their best to support it —the mighty effort, the colossal straining. Yet the animal escapes. And a strange thing happens. The net becomes the

The nonexistence of woman has occasioned a certain anxiety among women. Some feel that it is a result of a male conspiracy perhaps twenty million years old. Others contend. with Hegel, that there is in consciousness itself a fundamental hostility toward every other consciousness and that this adequately accounts for the scandal. All would probably

agree that looking is crucial "The looking at a woman sometimes makes for lust," says Thomas Aquinas, in one of the great understatements of the



From Romare Beardon's "Patchwork Quilt," in "She" at Cordier and Ekstrom.

13th century. Philosophers of gaze, that terrible regard which can exalt or extinguish its object, are part of the net. Simone de Beauvoir, whose work on woman is definitive, finds that a man's gaze is in all woman. "The eye is a secret orator," says Burton, "the first

Women now demand a pre suppositionless regard, one into which are wound no definitions of women. The disembawdiment of the eye will not be easily achieved. But the kind of mystification from which women wish to free themselves may be seen, for example, among enthusiasts of concavity/ convexity. The traditional view. based on the morphology of the sernal organs, is that women "are" concave. Convexity, with its connotations of assertiveness, imperialism, dom-ination, is said to be male. Woman, in this formulation, is a dish containing "the statically expectant ova" (Erik Erikson).

Theories proliferate from this siender base, insights accumu-late, conclusions are drawn. Such thinking makes objects of us all.

Moods change. Men, exhausted by the accomplishments of reason, whose processes undergo further refinement even as ite products are discovered to be elaborately pernicious, realize that something is wrong. With reason suffering a partial dis-oredit, with science increasingly suspect, there is a turning toward other ways of knowing. the nonrational, the "feminine," feeling-with. Women choose this moment to mobilize. If, as Ortega says, the core of the feminine mind is occupied by an irrational power (he intends this positively), the next three hundred years are going to be wonderfully different from the last, in ways which no one has contemplated.

The question of beauty disturbs the Movement, as beauty disturbs. Its very discussion, in the vocabulary of the revolu-

tion, is some how inappropriate like the startling appearance, in the 1572 edition of the Bishops' Bible, of a woodcut of Jupiter visiting Leds in his swan-suit. When art enters the dialogue. the situation is further confused. Women in the gallery, literally on pedestals, or hang-ing on the walls, like skins, like trophies-perfect objects at last. One does not know how to be-have. The slightest perusa-ment of the mesial groove is

done guiltly. As in life. Art, touching mysteries, tends to darken rather than illuminate them. Artists enrich and complicate (whatever else they may also be doing). In terms of sexual politics, this means adding to the mystification. But more than politics is involved. Women as a subject, a pretext, for art, become momentarily free. Art's resolute refusal to explain itself translates into a refusal to explain women. They are, for a moment, surrounded by a hlessed

of meat, and several political leaders have charged livestock

men with deliberately driving

up prices by holding down pro-

duction. The growers deny, they are holding down produc-

Furthermore, they insist they

average only a 1.5 percent re-turn on their investment in

land, equipment, buildings, feed

and animals. They note they

could sell out, put their money

into banks and collect almost

Several Reason

business? There are several

life I want to do," says Lesis

Davis of Cimmaron, N. M. a.

rancher. who raises steers for

sale to feed lots. He adds:

There just isn't anything

that's more satisfying then

raising cattle, even if the good

old days when we grass-fatien-

ed them for market are about

Why, then, do they stay in

6 percent interest.

Sandburg's Chicago Comes to An End

CHICAGO (NYT).—This city's associations with the cowpoke and the grassy range are all hut over, victims of changes in the way cattle and hogs are grown and slaughtered.

Chicago's 105-year-old stockyards will close Feb. 1, ending Carl Sandburg's label of tha city-after a whiff of the odorous pens—as "Hog batcher for the world."

Those were the days when a sow could still grunt ecstatically over slops and cowboys still rode the ranges.

Today, the cowpoke and tha ranch are giving way to the trough is overflowing vitamin-enriched mush.

The steers and hogs now going to market are highstrung crossbreeds that neither look nor taste like livestock of the past. In fact, only the smell remains the same and ecologists swear they will sweeten that.

The butcher and pecker have left Chicago and set up highly automated livestock "disassem bly" lines next to the feed lot and the sty, a move that saves not only shipping charges but also wear and tear on scientifically fattened, easily bruised



sty have been economically sit-

growing areas. American Appetite

All of these changes took place because as American income increased over the years, so also did the American appetite for more red meat, particularly more hamburger, more steak and more roast beef. ...

For example, 30 years ago the average person in the United States was eating only about 55 pounds of beef annually. By

last year, consumption had

Still, housewives continue to

uated in the middle of grain-, doubled, to 110 pounds.

The Agriculture Department says beef is a better buy today than it was a decade or so ago primarily because of the streamlining . that . has taken place throughout the industry. In 1960, the average factory worker could purchase only about three pounds of choice cuts with an hour's pay. Today he can get about three and a half pounds.

complain about the high cost

gone. I still just like to sit at the end of the day and watch Other men raise livestock as a sideline. This is particularly true of Midwestern farmers, many of whom supplement their

incomes with small feed lots. "Besides growing and selling lot of grain," says Dewid Lorry of Grove Oak, Mo., "we also keep a few beef cattle. They add to our take and we hope to increase the size of the

herd slowly." Finally, there are men in the livestock business strictly for the money. These are the operators with the 40,000-head feed lots, the men who guarantee themselves a profit margin of more than 15 percent by relying on computers to figure feed mixes and expensive machines to portion on the mix at the right hour and

in the right trough. There is little room in such operations for sentiment about the Old West. But, after all, a computer cannot ride off into

Before Nixon's Visit

Cap Ferrat: Snobbery With Simplicity eaten on land but should be year. Danny Kaye spends part of his vacation in the kitchen

By Naomi Barry

SAINT JEAN-CAP-FERRAT. France.—There is an old daydream called "If I had a villa on the Côte d'Azur." The next step in this fantasy goes "Where would you want your house on the Côte d'Azur?" "I guess the snobblest place would be Cap Perrat," said a recent visitor.

The density of wealth is probably more concentrated here than in any other corner of France. Like all real snob places, it is comparatively simple. The people who own the villas don't care if they are seen by anybody else. They swim from their own rocks and sall

off in their own boats. Householders

Among the current householders are David Niven, Jack Hawkins, Italian publishing titans Mondadori and Rizzoli, Mrs. Alec Welsweller, Pierre Matisse, Brazilian millioneire Monteiro de Carvalho, British millionaire Richard Tompkins. Gregory Peck's villa is nearing completion.

Somerset Maugham headquartered on Cap Ferrat for years. The estate of Baroness Ephrussi-de Rothschild became a museum in 1934. Its 17 acres are e series of garden tableaux-French, Japanese, Spanish, Florentine, Iranian. The former villa of Leopold II of the Belgians presently is the fief of the proprietor of Grand-Mar-

If you hole up at the Hotel du Volle d'Or which overlooks the midget port, you don't need a house to feel at home. Leslie Charteris, author of The Saint, moves in for five months every

because he likes to cook. The big yacht owners like Sam Spiegel frequently choose to sleep ashore at the Volle d'Or. The marbled bathrooms are as luxurlous as any you will find in the south of France.

"Atavism," says Jean Lorenzi, the 39-year-old owner of the place. "For generations, my family has been in the construction business." Lorenzi is the antithesis of

the old-school image of the ho-teller playing at social arhiter. He couldn't care less if you never wear a tle. He frequently advises clients not to bother breakfasting in the hotel but instead to walk to the village square for their newspapers and take their morning coffee at the local cafe.

Picules

The food in the hotel's restaurant is the best on the Cap but he thinks it makes mure sense to ask for a picnic and go off for a day slone on the slanting rocks at the tip of the peninsula.

Lorenzi's nonchalance has the seduction of being uncalculated. "I put myself in their place end say what would I like to do. If they are the kind who can listen, I try to tell them because I was born here. "I haven't used my Chris-

Craft for three years. The noise and the vibration made me tired and edgy. Now I row out in my dinghy. The more it is sport, the greater the pleasure. I find again the souvenirs of my childhood. The slower the rhythm, the more you can see the details. We dive for sea urchins. They should never be

washed clean by the sea after they have been goened." We don't even bother with a spoon." Rare is the guest who is invited. Everyone who has ever. been asked knows it is a priv-

Once, among other folbles, Jean pioneered a pizzeria in which catered to everybody from the corner grocer to Onssais. Being imbued with typical Mediterranean

curlosity, he observed from the categories of persons with whom one should never argue: bus drivers, newspaper vendors, and peripatéticiennes (prostitutes). They've all been tainted by crowd mentality."

By hating crowds and liking people, Lorenzi in the most the most agreeable luxury hotel on the Côte d'Azar in just four

Word Gets Around in San Clemente

By Howard Seelye SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.—Long before the official word was out, nearly everybody here seemed to know President Nixon would be arriving Tuesday for a stay at the Western White

By means known only to small towns, the word got around.

And although this town is getting used to its distinguished resident, there is still a certain excitement in the air.

The owner of a small Mexican restaurant knew about the visit early because some of his friends in the Secret Service, based in San Diego, Calif., showed up the other night for

And the supervisor of a supermarket stood by for an order for macadamia nut ice cream. The President is so fond of this delicacy, not available in the East, that he has it flown from here to Washington D.C. several times a year.

In fact. Leon Riley, who runs the Alpha Beta Market on El Camino Real here, has become the President's grocer—at least

his Western grocer. The cheis from the Western White House have become regular shoppers at Riley's market and while they usually buy off the shelves ("They don't shop for price," saye Mr. Riley) some of the orders from the White House cause 2 hit of 2

Macadamia nut ice cream, for instance. Or French cheese. Or strawberries out of season. "Whatever the chefs ask for, we do our best to get," Mr.

Riley says.
The macadamia nut ice cresm is made in Hawaii for Foremost Dairies of Los Angeles, which can get three-gallon palls to San Clemente on less than 24 hours' notice.

Other small businesses here have felt the glare of publicity after visits from the President or his aides.

At Taylor's Drug Store they are still talking about the two-pound box of chocolates which Mr. Nixon bought on May. 29, 1970, for \$3.85.

Bob Kutcher of Bay Cities Hardware has four \$1 bills framed behind his cash register slong with a picture of him and Mr. Nixon taken in the store last September

The President came in to buy three beach balls for his swimming pool at the Western White House (\$3.48 plus 17

cents tax). On the wall of Don Juan's combination Mexican restat-rant and com shop there is a framed portrait of Mr. Nizon and a photo of the presidential

plane, Air Force-1.

It was on this plane, flying at 20,000 feet, that 30 members of the presidential staff and family ate one of the Mexican specialty dimners prepared by John More and his wife, Sarah, last September.

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Leyland Net Falls, Dividend Cut

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Strikes and biralling costs decimated profits or British Leyland Motor Corp. 1 fiscal 1970 despite record rev-

Pre-tax profits plummeted 90 percent to £3.93 million (\$9.43 nillion) from £40.4 million the previous year. Revenue jumped 5 percent to £1.03 hillion, from fiscal 1969's £970 million, with overseas sales at £499 million, or 49 percent of the total, in 1970.

BLMC is Britain's largest individual exporting group. Net profits attributable to the company shrank to £597,000 from

£19.48 million in the year ended Sept. 30, 1969. No Surprise

The sharp profit drop hardly came as a surprise. Chrysler British offshoot lost the equivalent of \$26.1 million in its latest fiscal year, ended July 31, and Genera Motors' Vsuxhall subsidiary suffered its first loss in 30 years during 1970. BLMC's third major competitor, Ford, is said to be the only U.K. producer firmly in the black, and its profits show a

At BLMC itself, first-half pretax earnings dropped to £1 million from the 1969 period's £19 million and the firm announced last month a 6 percent, or 5,000-man, cuthack in its work force as part of a general streamlining program. Labor Problems

Lord Stokes said today profit was lower mainly because of production losses due to strikes as well as to an excessive rate of inflation which could not be fully recovered by raising prices.

And in a peace-making gesture. some 4,500 workers at one of BLMC's Scottish plants have agreed to voluntarily postpone until June £3 (\$7.20) s-week raise to beip the company work itself out from an unprofitable situation.

Sources close to BLMC said strikes and labor disputes generally cost the company about 178,000 vehicles, worth about £140 million. in 1970. In 1969, the group lost about 100,000 vehicles due to labor

Apart from BLMC's own troubles in the labor area, strikes hit many of its big suppliers, such as Pilkington Bros., glass makers. About half the strike problems were outside BLMC control and in financial quarters the belief was that stoppages meant losses of £30 to \$40 million in pre-tax profits for

the car group. British Lerland produced just under 1 million vehicles in the glant Quellaveco copper concession. They estimated its yearly year, and could not meet demand, sion, the government said yester-copper capacity at 5,880 tons. The higher revenue figure was day, because the company, owned The government, meanwhile, has purely the product of inflation.

Now Profitable was impossible to forecast the current year's results because of still-troubled conditions in the British American Smelting & Refining on the subject.

Southern is a subsidiary of current talks with foreign firms The EEC has not taken a formal on the subject. industry. Results will depend on a and minority interests are held by reasonable flow of output and "the national ability to contain cost inflation," he said.

the group was trading at a profit, ments of \$865 million for develop-

was a result of a £15.49 million develop. loss by the Austin-Morris division the manufacturing group. Specialty car divisions like Jaguar. tax profit of £19.88 million and the attributed to the firms' unwilling-BLMC truck and bus division and ness or inability to meet strict

all profitable. Market Share

Despite the adverse results, com-pany officials privately express Southern Peru had requested an bridge and Cowley factories, and turned down. the new Austin-Morris models due for release in the spring.

if BLMC hopes to offset past profit develop Quellaveco, the ministry setbacks, it seems inevitable that said. its auto prices will be raised again

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Company Blames Labor, Inflation

If BLMC had paid another 3.75 percent dividend, it would have cost ar estimated £10 million. oes and exports, BLMC chairnan Lord Stokes said todey, and
Pritain's higgest auto group will
not pay a final dividend to sharenolders.

LAHUL, Lilius, that it does not need outside aspercent has already heen paid for
the year ended Sept. 30, which
represents the 1970 total compared
with 11 percent in the previous 12
dividend had been paid, observere
said.

NEWS AND NOTES

French Wage Increase The French minimum wage

has been raised about 3.7 percent as of Jan. 1 to 3.63 francs an hour, from the 3.50 francs in force since July 1, 1970. The cabinet-voted increase directly affects 750,000 industrial and farm workers but 2 million others are indirectly involved through increases in various compensations and premiums. The decision follows the cost of living rises and economic growth to which the minimum wage is

Siciss Prices Rise

The Swiss consumer price index was 5.4 percent higher in December than in the same 1969 month, according to the Department of Industry, Trade and Labor. At the end of 1970, the index stood at 116.3 (September, 1966, equals 100:, a rise of 0.4 percent over the Novem-

Japanese Steel Plan

Six Japanese companies will send joint missions to Sweden, West Germany and Great Brit-ain soon to investigate com-plaints that Japanese shipments of stainless steel plates have risen too sharply in recent years, Kyodo News Service says. The firms-Nippon Steel, Kawasaki, Nisshin, Nippon Stainless, Nippon Metal Industry, and Nippon Yakin Kogyo-expressed willingness to restrain their exports to about the 1970 level, but said a request to use 1969 as the base year would mean too serious a setback, Kyodo said, Such exports to Sweden were 879 tons in 1969 and 2,828 tons in tile first ten months of 1970; to Germany 10,936 in 1969 and and to Britain, 3,878 tons in 1969 and 3,061 tons in the first ten months of 1970.

New Bank in London

Japan International Bank Ltd., owned by seven major Japanese financial institutions, has started operations in Lon-don with issued capital of \$8.64 million. Initially it will provide medium- and long-term finance on the various Euro-markets. The new bank is owned 20 per-cent each by Fuji, Mitsubishi, Sumitomo, and Tokai banks and 6 2/3 percent each by Daiwa, Nikko, and Yamaichi securities firms. Eventually, the bank plans to offer the full range of commercial and merchant banking activities.

VW Sales Up in U.S.

Volkswagen of America, subsidiary of Volkswagenwerk AG, says December auto sales rose 12.5 percent to 47,638 from 42,341 a year earlier. For all of 1970, auto sales rose 3.3 percent to 569,692 from 551,366 in 1969.

Toyo, Ford Set Talks

Toyo Kogyo president Kobei Matsuda says his company will resume capital tie-up talks with Ford Motors in late February or in March. He said the percentage of the share to be given to Ford, and the prevention of leakage of secrets on rotary engines will be among the focal points of the talks. Ford, he said, wants to acquire more than 25 percent of Toyo Kogyo shares, which "would be tantamount to being taken over by the U.S. company from the legal point of view." Toyo has about 20 percent in mind.

Copper Concessions in Peru Fall Under State Ownership

LIMA, Jan. 8 (AP) -Southern size of the deposit, but industry Peru Copper Corp. has lost its sources sald it was comparatively by four big U.S. mining firms, had failed to meet a deadline for companies to develop the returned Then, for pleting financing plans for developments. However, it still has Britain has

Over the past three months In the first two months of the groop's fiscal 1971 year, BLMC's output and sales had improved and U.S.-owned—and calling for investing new deposits, have reverted to The lower 1970 pre-tax profit state control. A Quellaveco mine would cost about \$100 million to

The loss of the concessions, with an estimated potential production riumph and Rover made a pre- of 349,000 tons annually, has been the special products groups were requirements set by Peru's military government for developing new

deposits. As in the case of other conces The company's share of British sions slready returned to the auto sales has fallen from an state, the Quellaveco concession average of more than 42 percent will be turned over to the state in 1963 to about 38 percent in 1970. mining company, Minero-Peru, At one point last year, its market formed last October with an asshare fell to 34 percent.

optimism, based on hopes for few- extension of government-set deader labor disputes this year, full lines governing financing and the production at BLMC's giant Long- opening of production. This was

The company, in turn, rejected government offer to form a mixed But industry observers note that privite-state-owned company to

Mitsui Concession

LIMA, Jan. 8 (AP-DJ).-Mitsul Mining Co. of Japan disclosed to day that it has been awarded an exploratory concession in southern Peru for development of a copper, lead and silver deposit. The company declined to disclose the

Charleroi Sees Smaller Losses

CHARLEROI Belgium, Jan. 6 (AP-DJ).—Ateliers de Construcdons Electriques de Charleroi SA (ACEC) expects a net loss for 1° equal to about half its \$7.4 1 lion deficit in 1969, a spokesma said today.

owned by Westingbouse Electri of the United States. The ACI. spokesman was commenting carumors that Westinghouse would divest the majority holding it acquired in 1969 because ACEC's 1970 loss was greater than fore-

The spokesman said Westing house firmly denies any intention of abandoning its ACEC invest

He said the 1970 loss include

EEC Budget For '71 Sets **New System**

Designed to Achieve Autonomy by 1978

BRUSSELS, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Common Market's Executive Commission has proposed a \$3.902 bil-lion budget for 1971.

It takes into account the new EEC financing system that became effective Jan. 1 which is designed to give the market financial autonomy by Jan. 1, 1978.

From now on the Six will pay ail their farm levies and part of their customs duties into the fund. The scale, starting with 50 percent of

ithe total levies and customs duties in 1971, will gradually increase so that by 1975 100 percent of both levies and duties will be paid into the fund.

The system provides for "correctives" until Jan. 1, 1978, which allow members' budget contributions to vary by no more than 1 tions! Telephone and Telephone and Teleproph in distress.

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British Question

The Six, as yet, have not been

er states' contributions. West Germany's contribution

was reduced to 31.68 percent of the total (compared with 31.70 percent for 1970) from the 33.79 percent it would have paid without application of these correctives. France's contribution was raised

to 27.97 percent (compared with percent in 1970) from 26 percent. Italy's was raised to 21.55 (compared with 21.50 percent) from 20.88 percent. The Netherlands Luxembourg rose to 0.2, the same as in 1970, from 0.17 percent.

Preliminary Figures

But these figures were preliminary the Common Market said, and would only be final after the figures on farm levies and customs duties receipts are known.

The new financing system for 1971 will only cover \$2.699 billion of the \$3.902 billion budget, the officials said.

Britain has formally asked the EEC for five years to phase in its contributions to a maximum 13 to

not commented on the status of similar to the EEC members'.

Trying for the Measure Of Big, Bad Bear Markets

By Robert Metz

NEW YORK (NYT) -- How serious was the bear market that bottomed out on May 26 with the Dow Jones industrial average at 631.18? Not so bad as the bear market of 1929-32, you say? That depends on how you measure it. In 1929, the 30 component stocks of the Dow Jones indus-

trial average were—to a far greater degree than they are today—the market. It was common practice in some pro-fessional investing circles to buy the 30 Dow stocks and little

They were the glamour stocks of their day. And when the market touched bottom on Dec. 31, 1932, the Dow industrials had plonged from a high of 381—set in September, 1929

-to 59, a loss of 84 percent. The recent bear market was a whirlwind affair by comparison. The market went from top to bottom in about 18 months. While the present 30 Dow stocks were down 36 percent, the once-favored glamour stocks got slaughtered.

The 30 stocks in the accompanying table are almost as representative of the modern market as the Dow 30 stocks were in the 1920s.

Max Shapiro, writing in the January issue of Dun's Review. uses them to show that the popular stocks were almost as hard hit in the recent bear market as the Dow stocks were more than a generation ago. His article is called The Great Crash in Growth Stocks."

THE 'GLAMOURS'-AND 1929

Thirty growth stocks lost 81 percent of their value in the 1969-70 crash, just a shade under the drop in history's worst

COMPUTER STOCKS				
Control Data	163	28	83.%	
Sperry Rand	65	18	72	
Mohawk Data	114	18	84	
University Computing	126	13	93	
IBM	376	218	42	
Data Processing Pinanciel	92	, 6	94	
Leasco Data	57	7	88	
Levin-Townsend	67	3	96	
National Cash Register	81	29	64	
Electronic Data Systems**	162	24	85	
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Terox	115	65	43	
Optical Scanning	146	16	89	
Texas Instruments	140	61	57	
Itak	172	37	90	
Recognition Equipmentee	102	12	88	
Pairchild Camera	102	18	82	
EG & G	72	9	88	
General Instruments	63	11 .	83	
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Studebaker Takes Over **NYSE Firm**

Indicating Cash Source For Other Brokers

By Terry Robards NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (NYT) ing rate, spurring other money-tudebaker-Worthington Inc., the center institutions to do the same. diversified industrial concern with roots in the automobile industry, week of First Pennsylvania Bank e s quietly acquired a major in and Trust, Chemical cut its prime

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McCracken Writes Rebuttal To Article on U.S. Statistics

NEW YORK, Jan. & (NYT) .- | financial fell to 10.24 (compared with 10.35 The following is a letter written Economic Statistics Do You Bepercent) from 10.9 percent. Belgium rose to 8.34 (compared with
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'Faked' Check On Goodbody Adds Mystery

By Philip Green NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (WP).—The statistics themselves and what these 15 percent level in five equal an-discovery of an apparently forged facts mean is critical here. We do nual steps.

Check drawn on the account of have official statistics, compiled and

affairs of the now-defunct broker-

It is now in the possession of the rederal Bureau of Investigation, which plans an inquiry.

Goodbody, once one of the largest evaluate what the basic data imply

Something involving every member of the New should be too obvious to require fire stock Exchange. Exchange obtigations Noted obtigations Noted obtigations Noted obtigations Noted officials have insisted that Goodbody's losses resulted only from operating problems and the atumping stock market and that there was no evidence that money was stolen.

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The cheek which is made out analytical and policy responsibility for the remainder of the Northwest Airlines was up 7/8 to the remain

The amount of the check, while significant, is not large in relation to checks normally written by brokerage firms. But its existence raised the question of whether other forgeries may have been cleared through the banks. Exchange rules require brokers to keep close tabs on bank statements by the Council. and canceled checks, but sources In the Council's view the best who were involved with Goodbody way to estimate the strike's impact in its final days say the firm's involved comparing the economy's records were in such a scrambled actual output (GNP) with what it condition that it could have been would have been in the absence of possible for unauthorized with a strike. This general type of drawals to go unnoticed for weeks estimation is common from many Brokers are protected b. insurance different sources in addition to

Daylin Inc.

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nomic Advisers and released at the White House raise an issue which she describes as follows:

"The real issue is not so much whose methodology is right, but whether there are going to be two sets of statistics—or at least two sets of interpretations—whenever the administration does not like the figures worked out by the career civil servants in the Labor and Commerce Departments and the Federal Reserve Board."

Critical Point

Then, for a further three years, Goodbody & Co. has added a new published by career professionals in Britain has asked for correctives element of mystery to the tangled government agencies. These statistics are in need of A key \$150 million Bell System

ized trime in a raid on the New not originate or publish any com- sure on bonds of another American York office of Caesar's Palace, a peting set of statistics, as intimated Las Vegas hotel-casino, on Dec. is, in the article.

Cincinnati Milacron said earn-telephone & Telegraph Co. unit, ings for the fourth quarter were dealers said.

stock brokerage firms in the coun-about the basic underlying ecotry, ran into shattering losses last nomic situation. In recent months year and was acquired in December this has required estimating the by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner allowance that had to be made for & Smith, in a rescue operation the auto strike, something that

either as a customer or an employee.

Merrill Lynch officials confirmed the existence of the check today, but declined to make any other comment because of the pending investigation. Other sources, however, said that Merrill Lynch staffers, now plowing through Goodbook of found of interpretation and snalysis, now plowing through Goodbook of interpretation and snalysis, but the staff of interpretation and snalysis, but walt and see what our warrants, the biggest single included a block of 622,000 warrants, the biggest single included a block of 622,000 warrants. This is a mainer of interpretation and snalysis, but walt and see what our warrants the biggest single included a block of 622,000 warrants. This is a mainer of interpretation and snalysis, but walt and see what our warrants the biggest single included a block of 622,000 warrants. This biggest single included a block of 622,000 warrants. This biggest single included a block of 622,000 warrants was examination. body's records, have not found evi-dence of any suspicious disappear-of monthly changes in employment and memployment.

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BLS data. Once the impact on GNP is determined, the method Company Reports used to arrive at the unemployment figure would have seemed natural to any quantitative economist, in or out of the government.

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New Interest Rate Cuts Spreading Across U.S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP-DJ) — its record high of 8.5 percent set.

The trend toward lower interest in March.

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In San Francisco, an official at rates in the United States accelerated today when Chemical Bank of America said the bank is celerated today when Chemical Bank of New York, the nation's wery aware" of the situation on the rate cut and is watching it nounced a cut in its prime lending to closely.

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"General business and the money market conditions support this in the reduction in the minimum today."

costs are being reduced." Chemical's new schedule, exyear, will be 5 3/4 percent for tionwide Further, some believe that ressed as discount rates for one personal loans with life insurance, down from 6 percent; 5 1/2 percent for auto loans with life insurance, down from 6 percent, and 5 1/4 percent for collateral loans without life insurance, down from 5 3/4

The first major cut in consumer rates follows yesterday's report by monthly decline since 1942. In October, consumer credit fell \$82 million.

ness loans at the money center banks had failed to materialize. In effect, funds were going begging in the money market during the final week of 1970.

During 1970, the prime rate was

normal year-end demand for busi-

cut five times, moving down from **Bell System Bonds Priced**

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dealers said.

By late yesterday, at least 60 percent had been retailed from Northbelow those of 1969. The stock western Bell Telephone Co.'s \$150 dropped 5/8 to 40 3/8.

percent in 40 years.

A buying spree on the bond market today, spurred by the prime sharp gained 3/4 to 11 1/4 and Giddings & Lewis added 1/8 at the remainder of the Northwest. the remainder of the Northwest 11 5/8.

The check, which is made out to a "Woodward Erskine" was never deposited. Sources said Caesar's Shanahan takes the Council to Palace checked with Goodbody's task for not showing humility of bank and was told the check was not valid. No Woodward Erskine not the obligation of the BLS to appears in Goodbody's records, as it is the obligation of the Council to Talephone issue refused to Talephone issue refused to Talephone issue refused to Talephone change, prices rallied in very abandon their fixed terms, even active trading. The index gained 1/2 to 23 5/8, Eastern added 1/2 at 16. American gained 7/8 to 24 1/4. Trans World was up 1/2 to 17 1/4.

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the same time, it is our view that been anticipated in a general way. forgotten man when borrowing dent's speech, made for an attrac-

> the rate reduction to become na-Reserve is imminent. The Dow today gained 2.20 at 837.97.

Fanny May Active Panny May was very actively. traded and eased 1 8/8 to 58 5/8. Bank stocks were firm as Bankers Trust rose 1 to 65 3/4, First National City gained 1 1/2 to 71, Chemical was up 3/4 to 64 1/2 In addition, it its latest weekly in 69 3/4 and Chase Manhattan report, the Fed reported that the added 3/4 to 52 1/8. Chase today boosted its quarterly dividend 5 cents to 50 cents, payable Feb. 11. Teles was high on the active list, helped by a block of 125,000 shares.

> National General finished up I 3/8 at 18 1/4, in active trading. The sale of its Hawalian sub-sidiary, originally blocked by the Justice Department, is being re-

sues. Sperry Rand tacked on 3/4 at 27 3/8, Natomas was up 1 3/8 at 58:1/8, and Marcor rose 5/8 to Sears, Marcor's biggest competi-

Cinchnati Milacron said earn-

million of 7 7/8 percent debentures, at a price of \$100.303, to yield 7.85 Other machine tool stocks were firm. Monarch Machine Tool gain-percent in 40 years. Other machine tool stocks were

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indicated. But this situation could h s quietly acquired a major interest in a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange.

Reich & Tang, the exchange to a bank's most credit-worthy member, joined the Big Board last august. Although all of its voting other rates are scaled up.

Stock is held by its own principals or employees, a participating preferred stock representing a majority two giants, First National City and Chase Manhattan, fell into line on the new rate, as did Morgan.

Studebaker subsidiary.

Unlike some other outside financchange-even today, he stressed. have a very strong loan demand in December. He noted that some money market rates have increased "alightly" in the last few days. Falling Rates

Buoy Prices On Wall St.

Nevertheless, it provides a clear indication where Wall Street is freducing its rates on consumer falling interest rates, coming on turning for capital: Major established corporations.

In addition, Chemical said it is new route, said it is n

tive package.

Most market observers expected

Advancing issues, topping the 1,000 mark, led declines by better than 3-to-1. Volume was 16.98 m!-

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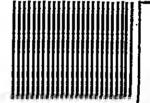
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South opened one diamond, and North made a waiting re-sponse of two clubs with the intention of supporting diamonds later. The intention was not carried out literally for when East hid spades and South raised clubs, North raced into Blackwood and eventually left his partner in a one-king response of six diamonds.

The opening lead was a trump, and South took two trump tricks, ending in his hand. He led a heart to the ace and continued with a low

East did the best he could by ducking without hesitation, but South still made the win-ning play of the queen. As East had made a vulnerable overcall at the two-level, he was likely to have a high card outside his spade suit.

In the replay, the same contract was reached with North as the declarer. South opened one-trump, and North responded four clubs. This was the Gerber convention, asking for aces, and East was in no position to bid his spades at this level at unfavorable vulnerability. North therefore reached six

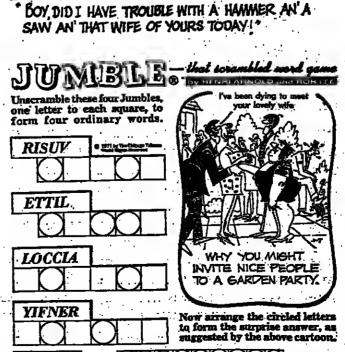
diamonds without having any clue to the location of the heart king. The singleton club was led, and after winning with the queen and drawing trumps, the declarer led the heart deuce toward the queen-ten in dummy. East ducked promptly and North misguessed by playing the

ten. This lost to the jack, and the defense eventually made a spade trick for one down. It appears that a spade lead will defeat the slam automatically, but this is not necessarily so. If West had led the spade king when South was the declarer an end play would have been possible. The spade ace would have been taken, and all the minor-suit winners would have reduced East to a spade winner and the guarded heart king. A spade lead would then force a lead from the heart

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BLUESCHILD BABY By George Cain. McGraw-Hill. 200 pp. \$6.95.

IT NEVER RAINS IN LOS ANGELES By Charles Flowers. Coward-McCann. 256 pp. \$5.95. Reviewed by Thomas Lask

THE parallels between these two books are noticeable. Both are first novels, both are set in black ghettos, Mr. Cain's in Harlem and its surrounding areas. Mr. Flowers's in that of Los Angeles. Both deal fiercely with the racism ingrained in our society and both are sympa-thetic in differing degrees to black separatism. This may suggest that the books are alike; they are not. The differences outweigh the similarities.

Mr. Cain's is an abrasive. unforgiving, injustice-collecting se i-tormenting effort. It is a confession that is an indictment, a long, bitter accusatory Jeremiad. His pages are so devoid of hope that the comparatively promising ending belies all that went before. The impression the author leaves is that there is no exit. White middle-class values are ridiculed, but reliance on the black community carried its own frightening threats.

In Mr. Flowers's book, winner of the fifth Thomas R. Coward award, the miseries and injustices of the ghetto become the backdrop for two deliberate murders, and though ghetto life and black attitudes figure in the solution of the homicides, unraveling the case draws attention away from social problems. The sociological note is strong in the beginning, but as the excitement around the murders mounts, the original urgency diminishes. The environment becomes scenery for the bloody events up forward. His book does not appear to be quite serious.

Mr. Can's book could not be more so. From one angle it is a kind of success story. His hero, who bears the author's name, is brought up in a Hariem slum, but surrounded and sustained by the love of his family. After a while his parents move to a project in the Upper West Side and then to a home in a New Jersey suburb. George himself is given a scholarship to a posh private school, becomes a basketball star with a rosy future.

All of this sounds good, but none of it is. Harlem has lett scars on the boy's spirit. He cannot easily shake off the crowding, the brutality, the noisome living conditions. He cannot forget the gunning down of a black man after he had been unarmed. Drugs are users and abstainers alike. And in the suburb the youth has to face the naked racism of young people usually mask-

ed in adults. Even the privat school repels him, for it mean that to succeed he would hav to imitate the life style an values of the wealthy white. Georgie tries drugs and begin the slow spiral that lead downwards and to oblivion

The book is full of revealing contradictions and ambiguities Nothing good can come from whites, he appears to be seing. White women especially are Satan incarnate. He live with one, fathers a child ar abandons both. An encounts with another leads to rape. 1 both cases he hates himse not for what he has done the women, but for the wa he has demeaned himself. / the end, with a Wagneris flourish he calls in a blac woman to help him shake the drug habit. Only she ca redeem him.

He keeps asserting his feeting of kinship with his peop in Hariem, his sense of on ness with them. But the ir cidents of betrayal, robber mayhem and allied assault scarcely bear him out. Pe haps what is most unsettle in the book is Georgie's of attitude to blackness. To hi it is not a banner, but disfigurement. He cannot l with it nor disregard it. "Blu child Baby" is a punge swift-moving and corres document that reveals a la: corner of Mr. Cain's mine but not always in the way had intended.

In Mr. Flowers's novel, black student is killed school while working at a plicating machine. The r chine had been rigged for j such a purpose. That kil! crystallizes all the animosit in the building: white teaci against black, two black-pa er groups against each oth-the police against all of the A pretty white Southern tead er has a black lover who t longs to the Panthers. Anoth likes to sleep with her si dents. A third has a penchafor perversion. The police of put off by the antagon's they feel, And a white tencily of goodwill finds himself in middle Neither side has mi use for him. But he we away patiently, following clues until the murderer is vealed in a climax that is % duly gruesome. As a surper novel, "It Never Rains in II-Angeles" has its virtu-though they are not those care for.

Mr. Lask is a book review for The New York Times.

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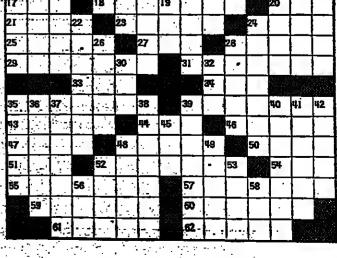
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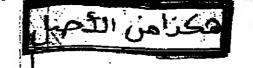
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24 skiers got through.

Among those who fe

Absence of Presidents Hinders IOC-FIS Parley

Senranz of Austria, world down-hill champion Bernhard Russi of Switzerland and previous World Cup leader Patrick Russel of France.

By Michael Katz

LONDON, Jan. 6 (NYT).—With unless the two sides reached an achie two fastest guns in the war of cord here on the question of was trailing officials and "shamateurism," the 1972 Winter full second after the first run. he Olympics not in town, tomor-ow's scheduled "showdown" be-have to face "dire consequences." or foil." He succeeded in the first

and today that alpine sking's uturs participation in the Winter fames "depends completely" on he results of the talks here with a pecial International Olympic Comnittee commission and on the FIS ongress scheduled in May. But the ongress scheduled in May. But the five-man IOC commission, headed Schaeffer, the referee of the race. ongress scheduled in May. But the ongres

Hodicr warned a month ago that next September in Luxembourg.

Lord Killinan of Dublin, the se-

Jim Rynn Runs 4:04 Mile As He Trains for Return

TOPEKA Kan. Jan. 6 (AP).

Whether Jim Ryun announces an end to his self-imposed 18-month of the cile from competitive track remains to be eeen, but his efforts to get back in shape are no secret.

"I started back last May by log-"

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"I started back last May by jog- lederations want-notably France, ging." said the world's mile record. Austria and Switzerland—remains bolder (3:51.1), who is employed as to be seen. 3 photographer on the Topeka

teing assisted in his training program by Dr. Jack Daniels, an assistant coach at the University of
Texas. Several weeks ago Ryun
ran a time trial with members of
the University of Kansas track
team and finished in 4:04.

ing, although he attributes most of the Olympics."
the weight loss to a change in his "If that move is made, I see that

the weight loss to a change in the more is made, I see that move is made, I see that metabolism rather than running.

How does the 23-year-old Kansan leither the FIS will all come to gether and drop out, or there will be a split. And I've projected that in that split, that the Central view the 1972 Olympics? thing that far off."

European and Scandinavian coun Right now the lanky track star tries would vote to drop out. The is withholding his plans, saying bloc nations and the little country made up my mind what I'm tries—Greece, Lebanon and Brazil going to do, but I'm not ready to and the United States, would vote say at this time what it is." to etay in."

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, the mop-haired Frenchman said Kearsarge, N.H., who came on to after finishing his second run.

plon Jean-Noël Augert of France had to fight the German Army first before winning his specialty at the Berchtesgaden World Cup standing with 51 points, at the Berchtesgaden World Cup standing with 51 points, highest placing since he joined the Berchtesgaden world cup standing with 51 points.

He clocked 56.90 and 62.65 sectors are total.

Again the icy course on the Jenner Mountain took its toll. artist was dancing delicately of 119.55 seconds.

through the gates at breathfaking Austrian Heini Messner, 31, Only 16 out of 73 starters finished, speed when suddenly a German finished second, while West Ger-In yesterday's giant alalom, only In yesterday's giant alaloni, only

that I had to hit him with my The sensation of the race was a gate today were Gustavo Thoeni stick to get through that gate." American Tyler Palmer, 20, of Italy, the leader after the first heat. World Oup holder and Among those who fell or missed world giant slatom champion Kari Schranz of Austria, world down-

bit more cautious and held back," Augert said, talking about his

ween the two sides over amateur ligibility is expected to produce to fireworks.

Marc Hodler, president of the rederation Internationale de Ski, aid today that alpine skiing's uture participation in the Winter to face "dire consequences." or foli." He succeeded in the first heat but took a spill in the second. Most of the skiers who dropped to fireworks.

Martel, the president of the French Ski Federation, to quit the Games unless the Olympic rules on eligibility are liberalized.

Martel, however, chose to tend the first heat but took a spill in the second. Most of the skiers who dropped the extremely icy who finished did not fully agree.

"For me the only thing wrong with the course was that it was

Schaeffler, the referee of the race,

"Most of the racers fell on the flat part in the mid-section, only nior IOC vice-president, said to-night that, as far as he was con-cerned, the meeting with FIS offi-Schaeffler said. "It was mainly a

cials "was just one of 26." His com- matter of controlling your speed." mission is holding meetings with Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., 26 international sports federations who was sixth after the first heat, to discuss proposed rule changes in agreed. "The course was all right, the IOC rules on eligibility.

It had everything—ice, steep and It had everything-ice, steep and The proposed changes, reportedflat parts, tight and tricky gates,"

> Chaffee missed a gate early in the second heat, but blamed bad skiing for his mistake. "I did not make the right turn,"

Edmund Bruggmann of Switzerland, who won the giant slalom In any case, with Sapporo just resterday, finished seventh today. capital-Journal. "Now I'm running 13 months away, FIS officials The race was held in clear and about 100 miles a week."

The Wichita, Kan. native is the IOC congress to change the lining the 530-meter-long course the lining the 530-meter-long course which bad a vertical drop of 180

dication here, Said Dr. Bud Little of Helena, Mont., a FIS vice-presing the University of Kansas track dent. "then we can't go into the University of Kansas track dent. "then we can't go into the University of Kansas track dent. "then we can't go into the University of Kansas track dent. "then we can't go into the University of Kansas track dent. "then we can't go into the University of Kansas track dent. "then we can't go into the University of Kansas track dent. "then we can't go into the University of Kansas track dent. "then we can't go into the University of Kansas track dent. "then we can't go into the University of Kansas track dent. "then we can't go into the University of Kansas track dent. "then we can't go into the University of Kansas track dent. "then we can't go into the University of Kansas track dent. "then we can't go into the University of Kansas track dent. "then we can't go into the University of Kansas track dent. "then we can't go into the University of Kansas track dent. "The Sansas track dent. "The LEADING FINISHERS

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quette's third-ranked, undefeated besota rallied for a 92-87 overtime for the losers.

Warriors wasted little time rolling to their 22d successive victory—the nation's longest streak—while No. 14 Villanova waited until the second half to post an impressive on to half to post an impressive triumph.

The Warriors, 10-0 this season, racked up ten straight points early

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (UPD—Charles, Jan.

of ring exile, has been named break, smothered the host Bisons successive victories, set in the the ontstanding international with a second-half some defense 1954-55 season.

FIFA Wants Round-Robin Event

Soccer Group Proposes New Format for '74 Cup

The 12-member committee decided to have four groups of four teams each. Teams placing first and second in each group qualify for the second final-round matches, leaving two groups of four teams each in the round-robin tourns-ment. Those placing first in each of the two final groups qualify for Sir Stanley Rous, meets in a final the final competition. The new system increases the

amount of games in World Cup final competition from 32 to 36. Drawing for the final groups will be made sometime in January, 1974, to decide what four team will be in each of the four groups. The committee's proposal, though, is a hitter blow to those countries which had argued for an expansion of the World Cup finalists to 24 or 32 countries.

Asian and African countries have been the main supporters of having more teams in the finals and the West German promoters of the 1974 competition recently supported the move for 24 finalists.

In last year's World Cup finals in Mexico, nine of the teams were from Europe and five from Latin America. Israel and Morocco were the other two countries.

The committee also set a time-table for the 1974 World Cup. National football associations will have to complete all arrangements and send all their proposals and entries to FIFA by the end of June, 1971. The FIFA also proposed that a new cup be given to the winner of the 1974 competition. It would

Redskins Fire Austin, Name Allen Coach

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (WP) .-The Washington Redskins an-nounced tonight the hiring of George Allen to be head coach and general manager.

He replaced Bill Austin, who was S. Hodge, Boston 22

notified this morning that his Contract would not be renewed. McKenie Boston 22

The general manager's job was Vacant since the death of Vince 10, Deigenhio, Deirnit 12

Lemberdi last Sept 2 Lombardi last Sept. 3. Allen came to the Redskins from

the Los Angeles Rams, who releas ed him last Wednesday after five winning seasons. The Rams finish.

Ed the 1970 season with a 9-1.

Eng recorded his 2,000th sasts in his recorded his 2,000th sasts in his record.

Francisco 2000s winners at the San NRA careet.

ATHENS, Jan. 6 (AP).—The International Federation of Football
Association today changed the form
of play for the 16 finalists at 1974
World Cup soccer championships
in Munich, substituting group play
the FIFA cup will always remain in
for quarter-final and semi-final

of the mands of FIFA. Inspect or properties. of the cup signifying world soccer supremacy will be awarded to the world soccer champions.

The committee also proposed that meliminary competition for the 1974 Cup get under way Oct. 1, 1971, and end by Dec. 31, 1973.

The World Cup organizing com-mittee, presided over by England's session tomorrow morning.

Goaltender Plante **Scores Shutout** No. 76 in NHL

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Jan. 6 (UPD.—Jacques Plante, 41, recorded his third shutout of the season and 76th of his 15-year National Hockey League career as Toronto blanked Minnesota, 2-0, in the National Hockey league's only game last night.

Plante was brilliant as he kicked out 29 Minnesota shots to give the Maple Leafs their first victory of the season over the North Stars. It was Toronto's second straight shutout and 11th victory in the last 12 games.

NHL Standings

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Therday's Games

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College Basketball Scores

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Norfolk St. 85. Howard 65.

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Pocone Classic, E. Strondsburg, Pa.
(Consolations)

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The Scoreboard

SKI-JUMPING—At Sappore, Japan, Japan, Yukin Kasaya wen the 70-meter aperial jump title and Rammo Miettinen of finiand took the Irst-day lead in the Nordic combined championship as the 12th Japan Broadcasting Corp. International ski championships opened. Rasaya, a silver medellist in last year's world 70-meter special ski-jump championship, registered the tongest distance at 75 meters and won the event with a total of 103.8 points.

points.

In the Nordie combined event, Mettinen took the lead with 311.5 points after two consecutive 75-meter jumps. He placed fourth in the 1970 world Nordic combined champlonehips. hampionships.
YACHTING — At Christchurch, YACHTING—At Carresonator, Zealand, Junty Parmer, former New Zealand Olympic representative, led from start to finish to win the invitation race for the New Zealand Olympic Finn yachting championship.

By Ross Newhan

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- Dur-

ing 1970, for the first time in his professional career, Arnold Palmer did not win an official

Professional Golfers Associa-

tion tournament. You should

Palmer did win \$128,853.32,

finishing second three times

and in the top ten in 12 of the

21 tournaments he entered.

A man whose passion for vic-

tory is legend, Palmer was ask-

ed this week if his financial

success last year compensated for his failure to win an offi-

cial tournament, a category that does not include the Na-tional 4-ball, which Palmer won

in partnership with Jack Nick-

"Weli," he responded, "I don't

overlook the money. Neither do
my wife and kids.
"I fluished fifth on the
money list and with just a few
things done differently I might

have won three or four tourns-

"However, I don't deny that it was a disappointment. You try to tell yourself that there will come a year when you won't win, but that doesn't help. I'll admit I was kind of

Palmer is here today to play

with Bob Hope in the pro-celebrity prelude to the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open, an

It is the first tournament of

ments

be so unfortunate.

Sculer Bowl, Mobile, Ala. (Consolation) Trinity 98, VMI 70.

Coc-Cernell, Codar Rapids Iowa (Third Place) William Penn 83, Graceland 84.

(Championship) South Alabama 74. Popperdine 68.

Ali Gets Italian Vote

sports personality of 1976 in and stormed to a 94-61 victory, a poll conducted by the Naples their tenth in 13 games.

newspaper Sport Sud. Belgian In other major games, Furman Tours of Italy and France, took Conference setback in 36 games, Rich second place, 84-75: St. Louis University turned

Arnold Palmer

1971, the first stop on an odys-

sey that Palmer's magic over the years has helped inflate to

its current value of \$7 million.

Palmer is a millionaire—he just bought a 27-hole resort in

Orlando, Fla.—and he said that

although his desire has never

dimmed, the failore to win last

year has intensified a competi-tive nature that is acknowledg-

ed as one of the most dynamic

in sports.
"Something good had to come

out of 1970," said Palmer, "and

right now I feel that it has got

me back thinking golf morning and night. Right now I'd say

my attitude is as good as it has

During December of a year in which he finished second in

ever been."

... in the money.

Marquette Uses Quick Getaway for No. 10 NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—Mar., back Southern Illinois, 34-70; Min., Pirates. Mike Anastasio had 18

THOSE WINNING SMILES—Dallas quarterback Craig Morton, on right, lines up with his receivers to face the camera. The pass catchers are, from left to right,

Reggie Rucker, Dennis Homan, Bob Hayes, Mike Ditka and Pettis Norman.

 ${m Hayes Plays Way Into Coach's Heart}$

"In the exhibition season I was the leading scorer, but when

the season started I was on the

bench. He said something about

performance level and dedica-

ion, but my theory is as long

as I could produce and help the team win, I should be in there."

Instead of Hayes, Dennis Homan, a relatively inexperi-enced receiver, was in the start-ing lineup for the first five

games, winning the job through

a special performance-level for-ula Landry had devised.

"I knew the best man wasn't on the field," Hayes said. "I'm not taking anything away from Dennis, but he couldn't do the

job I could with my experience.

Finally, after the Minnesota

Vikings crushed the Cowboys, 54-13, in the fifth game, Landry went to Hayes and said: "The

From then on, the man who

became famous as the world's

Cards Oust Winner

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6 (AP).-

The St. Louis Cardinals an-nounced today they are ter-

minating the contract of head

coach Charley Winner, who directed the team to an 8-5-1

record in the National Football League during the 1970 season.

I felt it was a wrong move."

job's yours."

By Murray Chass

-At first glance, the picture presented on the sideline at the end of the Dallas-San

Francisco championship game last Sunday appeared incon-

gruous. There, in front of the

Dallas bench, Bob Hayes was hugging Tom Landry and Tom

Landry was hugging Bob Hayes.

Faces engulfed to smiles, the

head coach and the speedy wide

receiver ran toward the Cow-

boys' locker room, disappearing among the rest of the squad

that celebrated Dallas's victory.

Less than three months earlier, though, there had been

no smiles and no embraces.

Hayes, one of the league's most

respected receivers, was on the bench, and Landry had put him

Taking a final day off before

the Cowboys begin preparing for the Baltimore Colts and the

Super Bowl, Hayes discussed

yesterday the change in his

status that enabled him to grab

Landry with such uninhibited

"Coach and I always had an

understanding and respect for each other," Hayes said by tele-

phone, "but he had something

he wanted to prove. I con't

know what it was, but I just

joy Sunday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (NYT).

The Warriors, 10-0 this season, racked up ten straight points early in the game en route to a 78-63 string to cruise to a 44-24 half-

North Dakota State hit 53 per

tempts before Villanova's tough de-fense forced the Bisons to shoot from the outside.

while Mike Kuppich scored 21 for While Maketa.

Furman put together a balanced attack with five players in double figures to drop Davidson's season

with 24 points, put them ahead to stay with two field goals at the start of the overtime. Al Williams had 27 for Niagars. Vernon Murphy of Arkansa

utes while scoring 22, shooting 71 percent in the second half. Jim

Fairley's 21 points paced the ABA Results Tuesday's Games Utah 114, Denver 29 (Freeman 21, Jackson 21; Simpson 28, Cannon 20).
Texas 142, Fittsburgh 133 (Hamilton 28, Comba 24; Brisher 47, Jöhnson 28).
Indiana 92, Memphis 88 (Lewis 28, Daniels 22; J. Jones 16, Davis 14).

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Palmer Seeks Victory to Go With Fortune the PGA, the Nelson Classic and the Citrus Invitation, Palmer, 41, played in two tournaments he might normally have skipped had he already

been a winner. He finished sixth in the Coral Springs Open and eighth in the Bahama Open and when he tees off at Rancho Park here tomorrow he will be play-ing his first competitive round in nearly four weeks.

"In some ways," he said, "my game is better than it has ever

'Td say that I'm consistently driving the ball longer and straighter than I ever have. Also, I've got my frons back almost to what they were during the best years. "The problem is that I'm not

exactly overconfident when it comes to putting. "It has been the persistent problem now for almost two years.

"Tve tried everything," he said. "Tve switched putters and changed my grip so frequently that I've stopped counting. I'm just not satisfied."

During 1970, Palmer's stroke average was 70.92. His putting was as inconsistent as the stock market, a subject that

also draws his attention. Few athletes have capitalized on endorsements and invest-ments as has Palmer. He is in ments as has Palmer. He is medicing, cleaning, land and other programs dealing with physical filmess.

After Los Angeles, Palmer said he will play in the Crosby at Pebble Beach, return to Florids for practice and then return to the true to the formula.

join the tour for the Hawaiian Open and the Bob Hope Desert "How much I play this year," he said, "depends on how well

trouncing of Loyola of Chicago last time lead. Sophomore center Jim NAPLES, Jan. 6 (Reuters).— night.

Muhammad Ali, who returned to But the Wildcats, leading North boxing last year after 3 1/2 years Dakota State by only 43-37 at the Warriors tied their own record for

It was also Marquette's: 48th

a poll conducted by the Naples their tenth in 13 games.

newspaper Sport Sud. Belgian In other major games, Furman straight home-court victory, a cyclist Eddie Mercky, winner of the handed Davidson its first Southern Rich Ford led Loyola with 21 Tours of Italy and France took Conference setheck in 38 games.

cent of its first-half field-goal at-Clarence Smith's 21 points, Tom Ingelsby's 19 and Hank Sie-miontkowski's 18 paced Villanova

mark to 6-3 and its conference record to 3-1. Furman, also 6-3 over-all, is 2-0 in league play. Russ Hunt led Forman with 17 points and Steve Kirley topped Davidson

with 16. St. Louis, trailing 26-21 with 6:41 to play in the first half, hit 14 con-secutive points to take 2 38-30 half-time lead. The Billikens were paced by Carlos Martiner's 22 points while Greg Starrick was high for the Salukis with 20. Minnesota's Offic Shannon sat out the first half with an ankle injury, then hit 15 second-half points as the Gophers, trailing by as many as eight, knotted the

broks school records with 19 free throws and 23 free-throw attempts

tastic record, finishing the sea-son with 34 catches, ten touch-

downs and a lofty average of

26 yards a catch. His perform-ances helped spark the Cow-boys into the National Confer-

ence championship battle in San Francisco, where he had a chance to display his sincere

"It was the happiest moment I've ever had with Dalles and

it was coach Landry's happiest

moment," Hayes explained. "I was as happy for him as I was for myself. If we had lost, his

job could have been jeopardized.

I wasn't bitter at what happen-ed earlier. He's only human like anyone else and he can

make mistakes like anyone else."

As he looks ahead to the Super Bowl, though, things

aren't completely settled and happy for Hayes. He basn't

signed a contract this season

and hasn't even discussed the situation with the Dallas man-

"No one has contacted me since then," the six-year Cow-

hoy said, "but I'm in no hurry. I can wait. I've had my fun

and now I'm looking out for

my future. I'm not asking for a million dollars. I just want what I'm worth."

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The Coits may find out what

agement since last summer.

affection for his coach.

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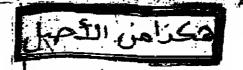
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Predictions for 1971

WASHINGTON.—This is the time of year when those of us in the Cryatal Ball husiness must reveal what our vibrations tell us will happen in 1971.

The science of predicting is so exact that last year I was only wrong on ooc prediction out of 155. The prediction I erred on was that J. Edgar Hoover would retire and take the FBI with

I have had some atroog vihrations for 1971 and here they

Jackie Kennedy will come into a windfall Buchwald of mooey and

will no longer have to make her own clothes. The Marlhero man will give up smoking, and go back to

Three bundred and thirty-five thousand Spiro Agnew watches will be recalled because of a faulty mainspring.
"Khrushchev's Memoirs" will be sought for a film, but in

order to guarantee a box office, the producers will add 32 orgy scenes at the Kremlin showing Stalin as a dirty old man.

Former President Lyndon Baines Johnson's book will be published and will reveal that the person responsible for all his wroog decisiooa was Jack

Tricla Nixon will be marrled. but Senator Edward Muskie will not be invited to the wedding. for the Performing Arts will open in September, and at Prestdeot Nixon's insistence, Guy Lombardo will conduct the or-

chestra.

David Eisenhower will become the manager of the Washingtoo Senators baseball team.

At the personal request of Princess Margaret, Queen Elizabeth will make Lord Snowdon high commissioner of the island of Tonga in the Pacific Ocean. Although Princess Margaret will not go with him, she hopes it will stop the rumors that they are not getting along together.
David Frost will ask for po-litical asylum in the United States after being turned down for a knighthood io Great Brit-

Ralph Nader will marry Charlutte Ford and take over her fatber's family husioess.

Many priests will discover this year that marriage isn't

what it's cracked up to be. on the Berkeley campus.

With more people huying police dogs, the crime rate in the country will go down, but there will he a marked increase io the cases of rahies.

Sales of the "how to do lt" sex books will have peaked early in 1971 and will be replaced in popularity by books oo how to make your own wine.

Mayor Joho Lindsay will be the door prize at the New York policemen's becevolent ball. And finally, my vihrations tell

me that in 1971 President Richard Nixon will make something

12 Broadway Theaters **Cut Price of Tickets**

By William Glover

NEW YORK, Jao. 6 (AP.-Everybody talks about the high price of theater tickets. Yesterday the Broadway theatrical industry dtd something about tt. The project is called "limit-

ed gross agreement" and, stripped of technical complexities, that occaos everyone in the craft from stagehand to author takes a voluntary cut in income so that the top ticket prices for affected shows will be about \$5. The current ceiling for straight oramas is from \$8,50 to \$10.

Twelve of Broadway's 32 playbouses are participating in the one-year test-beginning immediately-which is termed "quite a revolution" by Richard Barr, president of the League of New York Theaters. The new agreement will mainly affect incoming shows rather than those now playing.

At a trade luncheon launch-

ing the agreement, Mr. Barr foresaw an increase in production of scripts of dramatic merit that would otherwise be too speculative for production under the previous cost structure, more employment, and more drama-going by modest-income fans.

The pact provides that a production which limits itself 10 a \$25,000 weekly gross will in exchange pay everyone involved at a lower scale than the regular Broadway contractual setup, At the correct ticket price level, a theater can gross at least \$50,-600 a week.

"Everyone in the craft has quietly talked this out," sald Mr. Barr, "and freely decided to cut back wages, fees, royalties and so on for the good of the whole. Considering the current economic climate, this is an ideal time for such an antiinflation cooperative effort. We are doing it for ourselves."

University of South Carolina, to library in car provided by Alpha Phi Omega. fraternity.

Crime Spurs Security at U.S. Colleges



By Andrew H. Malcolm NEW YORK (NYT).—Uotil this fall, Libby Honeycutt. a 21-year-old senior at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, walked to the library to the evenings without a worry. Not anymore. There have been three rapes and several

other assaults oo campus since Sep-tember. Now when Miss Honeycutt goes out at night, she telephones for an escort. An Alpha Phi Omega fraternity member, working in a new security program, drives her to her campus destination in a uni-

versity car.
The University of South Carolina is oot alone in its concern with crime. At many colleges and universities across the country there appears to be an increase in campus crime. Administrators are responding-often at student urging-with Dew security measures.

As a result of this concern many school security forces bave rapidly grown into sizable, well equipped police departments. There has always been some crime on

the nation's 3,000 university and college campuses, ranging from indecent exposure and petty theft to armed robbery and isolated cases of murder.

Although no nationwide statistics are compiled, administrators and informed security officials believe campus crime is on the rise. They generally attribute the apparent increase to the growth of crime in adjaceot communities, to larger stu-dent populations, to society's general permissiveness and to better statistical records.

These aothorities can draw no clear picture of who is committing the crimes. but they believe constudents are involved it most cases oo urban campuses. In New York City, for example, arrest

records show that the majority of serious crimes in city universities are committed by outsiders who find university buildings rich preserves oo which to prey. Officials at the New York schools say theft bas shown the sharpest rise amid a general merease in campus crime in recent years. At the University of Arizona, Robert

L. Houston, a vice-president, said:
"Twenty years ago our biggest problem
on campus was a panty raid." But this year, he noted, there have been 18 assaults on students. After several such assaults at Rutgers University, a group of students last month disrupted a board of governors

meeting and staged a sit-in at a dean's

There were five rapes at the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1970 compared to none the year hefore. The crime rate of Colorado State University doubled in 1970, with \$10,000 in property stolen in November alone.

Rutgers reported one armed robbery in 1969 and 13 in 1970. At Harvard, where officials began keeping figures this fall, more than \$18,000 in property was stelen from the freshman dormitories between the opening of the school year in September and Nov. 9.

During the Stanford-Purdue football game Oct. 2 thieves took almost \$3,000 in clothes, radios and stereo-tape players from several rooms and cars on the Palo Alto campus. Reported theft losses there io 1969 totaled \$117,757-more than teo times the 1965 figure.

Faced with political disruptions and the increased crime, many schools, already hard-pressed fina orially, have had to create police departments complete with fleets of vehicles, radio octworks, arsenals, student night patrols and even plainclothes detectives.

At South Carolina, security now costs almost \$30 a year for each of the 15,000 students. Thirty-seven policemen (three times the 1968 force) patrol the 206-acre urban campus, each packing a 38-caliber

Even so, Miss Honeycutt said, "I. just never go out alone at night anymore. The girls are just too scared."

Instead, as posters throughout the women's dormitories urge, she and per-heps 60 or 75 other women nightly use Alpha Phi Omega's free car service. In addition, members of Pl Kappa Alpha are on call to walk with women on campus after dark. The university recently spent \$200,000

to illuminate some dark areas, to fence in others and to clear trees and shrubs that formed excellent hiding places for would-be attackers. The trustees will seek \$117,000 more

from the federal government and \$1 million from the state for further security measures.

Two university buses provide nightly transportation, sod coeds may park after dark in no-parking zones that are closer to their rooms than the lots, Many women take self-defense courses, while others carry sharpened nail files or small cans of irritant spray for protection.

.The reasons for the rise in campus • There are more students and build-

ings to guard.

Full-time enrollment this fall was
5.8 million, or 2 million more than in

• Students are generally more affluent than their parents' generation was, and they have more valuable property, such as record players and cars. More students and outsiders oeed money to buy drugs officials say. Many transients are attracted by campus life

There are fewer restrictions on students—at many schools women's hours have been eliminated—and this has resulted in more time when dormitories, once locked throughout the night, are

open to intruders.

John Marchant, president of the International Association of College and University Security Directors, said part of the increase was due to better reporting by an increasingly professional corps of campus policemen.

The long-term effects of the crime

and new security steps are difficult to assess. They are diverting thousands of dollars from educational occds. For instance, officials at Holy Cross

in the light of recent crimes, revised up-ward their estimates of the cost of admitting women, More guards and lights. will be necessary, they decided.

Others in the academic world are be-

ginning seriously to fear that crime and the campus reaction to it will mean less openness and freedom in the universities. A number of schools, including South Carolina and Rutgers, already check the identities of all persons entering and leaving certain buildings. "I think campuses are on the verge of

tightening up," said Audie Shuler, security chief at the University of Florida in Gainesville, who is regretfully consider-ing several "very severe security measures" to help his 55 men guard the school's 3,600 acres. One step would involve sealing off little-used portions of the campus at

night. A group of buildings would beenclosed by a steel fence, and the perimeter would be regularly checked by armed "Nobody would buy such a plan now,"

the chief said, "but in another year or so I think they would. It's the least expensive way."

Annabelle Gordon, of Jonatenesburg, tells it on one of her friends. Jimmy Blue, a South African businessman staying at the Melia Madrid hotel who aent his sult out for dry-cleaning." "An hour later," recounss Annabelle, "Mr. Blue, to his anoovance, found on the carpet a tiny covered button which had fallen off his suit. Mentally cursing the tailor who had tood him that covered buttons were in that covered outcome were in he rang for the maid. With much gesturing he explained that the suit had already been sent to the cleaners and oow here was this button, see? An inordinate oursber of wild sexing-type motions later, the maid smiled pleasantly, said 'St, si!' and left Mr. Blue congratulating himself on his ability to cope in foreign climes. "Next day, the suit arrived

from the dry-cleaners, impec-cable—and minus button, Mustering imprecations, he called for the maid, pointed at where the button had been, shringerd expressively and looked at the maid inquiringly. Maid smiled pleasantly, said Si sil and disappeared. Several minutes later she was back with the thry covered button which the proudly handed over, spotless, pressed and complete with its own dry-cleaning tag."

Department of Grievico a Brrors (cont.): "It's MONTAL-BAN, Ricardo, not Maltaban"," arites Norma Io Sitzens, of Paris, with some justification. "You can edit my copy all you want, but at least get my busband's name straight, okay? Recitification [sie]. please." Consider it recitified, Mrs. M.

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Finally, Chuck Painter, "pres-ident of the Rome branch of WHT (Whatever-Happened-To), comes the query, What-ever happened to Jean Porter, who danced her way into our little B-pirture hearts in the 40s? And whatever happened to Mary theth Hughes (This I. know, and if hobody gets it I'll let you know next week)." Wait, wait, let us guess. She married a guy called Howard?

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LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuters). Two Rubens paintings were flown from London to Beginn today, more than a year after their purchase by a Belgian bank for £350,000 (\$840,000 .

The paintings, "The Rape of the Sabine Women" and "The Reconciliation of the Romans With the Sabines." have only just received export clearance from Britain's Reviewing Committee on Works of Art.

They were bought at a London auction in December, 1969, by La Banque de Paris er des Pays-Bas (Belgique), but were refused an export certificate after objections from leading British museums. The director of London's No-

tional Callery, Martin Davies, said it was unfortunate that no British art gallery could afford to buy the paintings, of which he considered the "Reconciliation" to be nationally important.

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